WHY HUSSEIN CHOOSES TO REMAIN ON SIDELINES PUZZLES MANY OBSERVERS

By YITZHAK SHARGIL

TEL AVIV [JTA] —
The passive role of King Hussein of Jordan ever since Egyptian President Anwar Sadat launched his spectacular peace initiative last November has puzzled and disappointed many observers. Why the Hashemite ruler has chosen to be a spectator to the momentous events of the past two months is a question asked in Israel and abroad. What is Hussein waiting for?

According to a leading analyst of Middle East affairs, the question is not whether, but when, Jordan will take an active role in the negotiations crucial to its future.

Asher Susser, head of the Jordanian desk of the Shiloah Centre for Middle Eastern and African Studies at Tel Aviv University, believes it is a matter of timing and in that respect Hussein appears to be both astute and patient.

"Any active move made by him involving the West Bank would also involve, indirectly, the Palestine issue," Susser explained.

"Since the Rabat Arab summit conference of 1974 conferred responsibility for the Palestinians solely upon the Palestine Liberation Organization, and because Sadat's initiative is still unpopular in the Arab world and its prospects of success are still distant, an early initiative by Hussein might be counter-productive and self-defeating," Susser said.

"By a premature move, Hussein would leave himself open to Arab accusations that he was imposing himself as the Palestinian spokesman and that could prevent him from assuming such a role for a long time to come."

At this stage, Susser says, Hussein's interests are safeguarded, at least in part, by Sadat, who is seeking an agreement that will reduce Israel's military presence on the West Bank and, consequently, its role in that territory.

Ironically, Hussein's interests are also protected by Israel's steadfast opposition to a PLO state on the West Bank. With a Jordanian population 50% Palestinian, a PLO state could radicalize the Palestinian sector of Jordan and threaten the Hashemite rule. "The PLO state is Hussein's greatest fear," Susser noted.

He said that if Israel and Egypt reach an agreement that covers the West Bank, Hussein is likely to go along with the settlement provided that Saudi Arabia supports it.

According to Susser, the Saudis are the key element in generating support for Sadat in the Arab world. Because of that factor, the U.S., as well as several Arab leaders, have gone to Riyadh to enlist Saudi support, he said.

Susser believed that for Hussein to accept a settlement, it would have to appear to provide some form of solution to the Palestinian problem and win the support of respectable elements on the West Bank.

He observed that the West Bank has no independent power base from which to influence decisions taken in the inter-Arab and international arenas. The views of the West Bankers tend to fluctuate in response to the relative status of the PLO and Hussein in the Arab world.

It is likely that if Israel and Egypt reach an agreement acceptable to Jordan, many West Bankers would abandon the PLO and support Hussein, Susser said.

He added that Hussein needs the support of the West Bankers to prevent the appearance that he was imposing himself as their spokesman.

Hussein is interested in achieving a peace settlement and would prefer one that federates the West Bank with Jordan and affords him as much influence as possible in that region, Susser said. But Hussein is not genuinely interested in self-determination for the West Bank Palestinians because he shares Israel's fear that an independent West Bank would be dominated by the PLO.

The Canadian Jewish news

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(Davia Groskind photo)

Egyptians and Jews toast each other at party promoting Arab-Jewish amity. From left: David Awerbuck, Sami Mohamed, Willy Frydman, Fathy Mohamed, Gami Nakhla and Ted [Moshe] Ronen. The event took place at Esis, a downtown Toronto restaurant specializing in Middle Eastern food.

Socializing and light politicking dominate Arab-Jewish encounter

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —
Fifty Arabs and Jews jammed a dimly-lit Egyptian restaurant here last week for an afternoon of heavy socializing and light politicking.

Jewish and Moslem organizers admitted that the gathering could not have come about without the precedent-shattering trip to Israel by Egypt's President Anwar Sadat. As David Awerbuck, a 18-year-old Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT) student put it: "Sadat's visit broke the ice."

It was billed as a social rather than as a political occasion. But the affair — held at the Esis Restaurant, 1280 Bay — was really a mixture of both.

Officially, the object of the Sunday get-together was two-fold, explained Ted (Moshe) Ronen, a 19-year-old CHAT student of Israeli origin. "We wanted to show we support the current political moves in the Middle East and to prove that Arabs and Jews can live side by side," he said. Willy Frydman, another CHAT student, added: "We wanted to get to know each other as human beings."

Fathy Mohamed, the 30-year-old Egyptian co-organizer, said the idea for the event was spawned last month, when he met a number of Jewish high school students at a local discotheque. Ronen explained that other Arabs and Palestinians were excluded because Egypt is the only Arab country negotiating with Israel, while the Palestinian leadership has yet to accept Israel's existence.

For an admission fee of $6, the party-goers got all the Middle Eastern food they could possibly eat and blaring rock music, which at times seemed a greater obstacle to Arab-Jewish understanding than sharply divergent viewpoints.

All those interviewed had nothing but the highest praise for the good intentions behind the ecumenical encounter of the first kind.

"I never though I'd attend a gathering like this," conceded Ellen Yalowski, a pert 16-year-old CHAT student. "If governments can come together, so can people. Aside from political differences, you find you have things in common."

Fathy Mohamed, a native of Cairo, said: "It proves people can get together regardless of the built-in hatred." His brother, Bahgat, a bartender, noted: "We were taught to hate and kill each other."

Joseph Hacohen, 19, a first year York University student from Ramat Gan, Israel, observed: "They (Egyptians) want peace. They don't want to fight. They feel we are brothers and should live in peace."

Despite the goodwill and the camaraderie, a series of random interviews revealed that long-held perceptions and opinions do not crumble easily.

Some of the Jewish students said they support Israel's controversial policy of creating new settlements in the occupied areas, even though the Egyptians maintain that these outposts are an impediment to peace. However, others like David Steinberg, 17, an Israeli, said that the Egyptians had removed his doubts regarding their sincere desire for a true and lasting peace.

The Egyptians, on the other hand, usually repeated the familiar phrases when asked questions about the Arab-Israeli conflict, thereby demonstrating that years of acrimony would not fade away in a mere matter of months or perhaps years.

Sami Mohamed, 27, a University of Toronto civil engineering student, said he understood perfectly well Israel's obsession with secure borders. Yet, he voiced the common Arab argument that Israel is an expansionist state and that Zionism is racist. Like most of his fellow Egyptians, he said a bilateral Egyptian-Israeli agreement would not bring peace any nearer.

Salwa Rafei, 35, a housewife, said: "Some (Jews) are flexible about peace and others would rather keep the land." She said it was a fact that Israel has expansionist tendencies, and asserted that Zionism is akin to racism. Israel, she continued, "will have to return all the occupied lands if she wants peace", and acquiesce to the establishment of a Palestinian state.

Her tablemate, Saana Wassef, who claimed she has Jewish relatives in Cairo, agreed with most of her statements. Sabri Hassan, 33, a machine operator who lost a brother in the 1973 war, said he felt no hatred toward Israelis. "I never thought Israel should be pushed into the sea," he said, adding that Israel "can have 100% security if she withdraws to the 1967 lines."

In spite of the expected political disagreements, the atmosphere was not marred, and the party enabled some Egyptians to meet Jews and Israelis for the first time.

It also afforded Jews, Israelis and Egyptians to talk with each other instead of at each other. L.M. Kenny, chairman of the University of Toronto's Middle East and Islamic Department, pointed out. He was there as a guest.

With the afterglow of the social afternoon still bright, organizers told The Canadian Jewish News that there will be a second meeting in the near future at which, it is hoped, the ambassadors of Egypt and Israel would attend.

Israel consul dies after brief illness

TORONTO —
Shaul Ben-Haim was buried yesterday on the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem. The 54-year-old Israeli diplomat died last weekend of cancer in Toronto where he had served as consul-general for six months.

Shaul Ben-Haim

His body was flown to Jerusalem following a memorial service in Toronto conducted by Rabbi Erwin Schild of Adath Israel Congregation. Dr. Sol Goldstein delivered a eulogy.

A native of Berlin, he leaves his wife Ruth, a former diplomat, and daughter, Tamar, 15.

He was deputy director of the Foreign Ministry's international co-operation division before his Canadian posting. Prior to that, he was Israel's ambassador to Malawi and Lesotho and served as principal assistant in the economic and African division.

The envoy had also served in various capacities in London, Stockholm, Sydney and Chicago, but had devoted much of his career to the Third World and problems of underdevelopment.

Ben-Haim joined the foreign service in 1950 after stints with the British Mandate, the Ministry of Defence and the Ministry of Supply and Rationing.

He and his parents left Germany five months after Hitler's rise to power. His father, a Russian Jew who immigrated to Germany after World War I, owned one of the largest press photo agencies in the country, a business he also started in Palestine.

His hobbies were collecting archeological finds and books and prints on Jerusalem, his beloved home city.

Judge Philip Givens, president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, sent a telegram to Israeli Ambassador Mordechai Shalev in Ottawa.

Part of the telegram read: "We deeply mourn the passing of Israel Consul-General Ben-Haim. Those of us who knew him appreciated his qualities of heart, mind and spirit. He lent a great charm and dignity to every occasion graced by his presence. During his short tenure in Toronto, the Jewish community developed a great affection for him and his family . . ."

Egypt guarantees security of Israel, Schindler told

ASWAN [JTA] —
President Anwar Sadat has assured Rabbi Alexander Schindler, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, "that Egypt guarantees the security of Israel."

In a conversation at his rest home here with the American Jewish leader, Egypt's president expressed awareness of American Jewry's concern for Israel's security — and made determined efforts to allay anxieties.

On the fear of an eventual Soviet-backed Palestine Liberation Organization rule on the West Bank, Sadat said: "We don't want them there any more than you do."

Schindler returned to Israel and the U.S. with a three-point message from Sadat: that his desire for and commitment to peace is earnest and sincere; that the present negotiations are a "unique" opportunity which, if not seized, could be lost forever, and that Egypt appreciates Israel's security concerns and can vouch for Israel's security after peace is signed.

Schindler, for his part, stressed that only Israel can be the judge of what its security requires, and that American Jewry would back the Israeli government's decision on security — whatever it might be.

In their 45-minute talk, Sadat and Schindler apparently steered clear of controversial specifics. The presence of Sadat's wife, Jihan, and of Schindler's wife, Rhea, gave the occasion a social rather than intensely political aura. Schindler said later that the conversation had not dwelt "specifically" on the Palestinian issue.

Sadat stressed several times that Egypt could proceed completely unhindered in the Arab world, and implied that if an agreement were reached with Israel the other Arab states would quickly fall into line.

He swept aside Schindler's cautious observation that "you are not — forgive me — the only leader in the Arab world . . . Israel is surrounded by other sources of danger."

Sadat stressed repeatedly that he represented at this moment in his dialogue with Israel "at least one-third of the Arab world," and that beyond numbers and fractions Egypt was the linchpin to the fate of the conflict.

The Egyptian leader also exhibited an acute awareness of the political power and influence of American Jewry. (It was this awareness which had presumably motivated his invitation to Schindler through his Washington Ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal.)

After the meeting, Schindler held an impromptu press conference on the lawn of the guest house for the 40-odd local and foreign newsmen present.

"My message to the president," Schindler told the reporters, "was of U.S. Jewry's concern for Israel's security, and of its appreciation for what he has done in the cause of peace."

Schindler steered delicately through a barrage of tough political questions from some of Cairo's top correspondents, warning against "sloganeering from afar" and expressing his confidence that both the Palestinian problem and the question of the settlements would find their solution in the peace talks.

"Is it only the question of Israel's security that worries the American Jewish community?" Al Ahram's Hamdi Fuad asked. "That above all else is our concern," Schindler replied.

Fuad: "Not Arab security?" Schindler: "Well, of course. It's reciprocal. Arab security, too. I don't think there is a Jew in the world or an Israeli — except perhaps some madman — who has an expansionist idea."

(IPPA photo)

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, takes part in Israeli news conference with Prime Minister Begin.

Danson to speak at conference

MONTREAL [Staff] —
Defence Minister Barney Danson will be a guest speaker at the Canadian Jewish Leadership Conference on the Middle East to be held in Toronto Jan. 28-29 in Congregation Adath Israel.

With Danson at the Saturday evening session will be Israeli Ambassador Mordechai Shalev. Proceedings will get underway at 8 p.m.

The following morning, beginning at 9 a.m., scheduled speakers are McGill law professor Irwin Cotler and Yuval Ne'eman, past president of Tel Aviv University and a recognized authority on the Mideast.

Topics have been left open, but will concern current problems in Israel and the Mideast. Discussion periods will follow each address.

About 500 of Canadian Jewry's top leaders have been invited to attend the conference being sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith.

The conference was called to inform the leadership of the latest developments in the Mideast.

Soviets are baking matza allotment

ELIZABETH, N.J. [JTA] —
Soviet Jews have received their allotment of 505 tons of flour for baking matza for Passover and have already begun manufacturing the first batches, Rabbi Pinchas Teitz, a leading member of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis, said this week.

Teitz said he received a telephone call from Sholom Kleinman, president of the Moscow Synagogue, who told him that the Moscow Jewish community has been alloted 200 tons — 150 tons for the city, the rest for the surrounding communities.

Other allotments are: Leningrad, 70 tons; Kiev and Tiblisi in Georgia, 60 tons each; Odessa, 55 tons, Riga, 40 and Tashkent, 20.

The amount of flour is more than last year, according to Teitz. He also reported that Soviet authorities last year lowered the price of flour for matza.

Former Hadassah president

Halprin was U.S. Zionist leader

JERUSALEM [JTA] —
Prominent Zionist leader Rose Halprin, former chairman of the American section of the Jewish Agency and former president of Hadassah, has been buried on the Mount of Olives. She died in New York at the age of 82.

Mrs. Halprin's coffin was flown to Israel, escorted by Charlotte Jacobson, former president of Hadassah and chairman of the American section of the World Zionist Organization, and by members of her family. The body lay in state at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center. Among those who came to pay their last respects were President Ephraim Katzir and Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem.

Hundreds attended the funeral. Among the wreaths on her grave was one sent by former premier Golda Meir, who could not attend because of poor health.

Israel, not religion claimed as focus for most Jews

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —
Nationally defined ethnic identity based on loyalty to Israel is slowly replacing the traditional religious character of Judaism for a growing number of second generation Canadians.

That is one of several findings discussed in a book by York University anthropologist Evelyn Kallen, called **Spanning the Generations, A Study in Jewish Identity.**

Published by Longman Canada's college department, the book analyzes historical and contemporary forces shaping Jewish identity in English-speaking Canada, focusing on research carried out in Toronto and its relation to American and Israeli data.

"The majority of Torontonian Jewish youth and Israeli Sabra," the author writes, "identify primarily as Jews in Israel-national terms. Although many retain a feeling for Jewishness associated with their Jewish origin (descent), these feelings are not anchored in distinctively Jewish cultural characteristics — ways of viewing and doing things — which could be transmitted to the next generation."

For most young Jews, aside from the Orthodox, the Israeli nation and culture constitute their primary reference group. And for their parents, as well, Canadian Jewish institutions — religious and secular alike — have a nationally (Israel) defined focus in programing and activities that have assumed priority over strictly religious orientations.

The explanations, as Prof. Kallen outlined in a recent interview, are multifold. Society as a whole is experiencing a resurgence of nationalistic sentiments combined with a decline in religiosity.

But for many youth, she adds, "Israel is more vital and positive to identify with than a people persecuted throughout history" no matter how romanticized is the view of Sholom Aleichem's shtetl life.

In a global perspective, religious struggles have now been redefined into nationalistic-political ones. The Mideast confrontation, she says, is less a religious rivalry than a nationalistic dispute and the struggle in Ireland could similarly be viewed.

Israel has assumed such centrality in Judaism, continues Ms. Kallen, that it has become one of the friction points for the three institutional streams, Orthodox, Conservative and Reform in the Diaspora. The move to organize Zionist groupings along religious lines is an expression of how Jewish identity hinges on Israel.

Although data collected for her research dates back as far as 1970, it provides insights into the assimilation process and the attitudes of this city's Jewish youth toward Israel, the Holocaust, anti-Semitism and intermarriage.

Most youth — Orthodox (96%), Conservative (78%) and Reform (63%) — insist that the continued existence of Israel is the primary requisite for the preservation of Jewish distinctiveness in the Diaspora.

Drawn from interviews with youth in three synagogues in North York, before the Yom Kippur War, the research also reveals that 95% of the Orthodox, 50% of Conservative and 63% of the Reform youth report that the Holocaust has clearly affected their sense of Jewish ethnic identity.

On the question of anti-Semitism, 46% of the Orthodox, 44% of the Conservative and 63% of the Reform group describe personal experiences of some degree of discrimination; the Reform adolescents encountering a greater percentage of mixed cultural and socio-economic interaction.

Disparities between Jewish youth and adults are most clearly delineated in their attitudes to intermarriage, according to Ms. Kallen, who has been teaching at York's division of social science for seven years.

Based on social rather than religious reasons, 33% of Orthodox youth, 67% of Conservative and 75% of Reform profess to approve of intermarriage "without qualifications," although only among the Reform did she find that behavior patterns in personal relationships were consistent with those expressed attitudes.

Contrary to the predictions of early American investigators, the 48-year-old anthropologist, who has

Con't on Page 3

World News

Dry Bones

HOW MUCH IS THAT MY GOOD MAN? FIVE CIROT? FINE...
LET'S SEE...
HERE YOU ARE.... WHAT?
OH YES... YOU'RE RIGHT
HERE YOU ARE.
I JUST LOVE FLASHING MY EGYPTIAN MONEY!
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Limited autonomy plan is a formidable document but it raises questions

By HIRSH GOODMAN

JERUSALEM —

The Israeli government's peace plan is a formidable document. It is bold. It is imaginative. It represents a step in the right direction. And it is a great deal more than anything its critics — either from the left or the right — have put together.

But, what if...?

What if, for example, the million Arabs in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza district organize themselves and en bloc decide to ask for Israeli citizenship?

And what if those million get together with several hundred thousand other people in Israel who currently identify with their goals and aspirations, and decide to vote for one party in the next elections?

And what if the platform of that party is the establishment of a "secular-democratic state in Palestine?"

And what if that party manages to gain a sizeable majority in the Knesset — more than any other single bloc of voters? Given the inability of Israelis ever to agree on anything politically, this is a distinct possibility.

On the other hand, what if Jordan decides that it does not want to give its citizenship to those inhabitants of Judea, Samaria and the Gaza district who ask for it?

And what if these people, as a result, remain stateless, with no affiliation, no citizenship, no passports? Have we solved their problem, or have we left it to fester?

And what if Saudi money is made available for the purpose of buying up private land in Israel and outbidding Jews seeking to purchase land in the territories? And what makes it possible for us to offer the inhabitants of Judea, Samaria and Gaza the right to vote for the Jordanian parliament, or to take an active role in the political life of Jordan, before we have succeeded in even speaking to that country?

What if Moshe Dayan's interpretation of the plan is the correct one and Israel is required to use her army constantly to ensure that the democratic principles of the plan are adhered to in a manner acceptable to her?

And what if we find ourselves having to rely increasingly on our army in our search for a democratic resolution of the dichotomy which — by his own confession — perplexes Premier Begin: that of being a Jew and a conqueror? Surely we are back to square one with a vengeance.

And indeed, what if hundreds — no, thousands — of Jewish families leave Carmiel, Dimona, Mitzpeh Rimon, Hazor and Beit Shemesh for Ramallah and Hebron, Jenin and Jericho? And what if the desire to own a villa, no matter where, becomes more important than developing what we have, more important than improving the lot of the disadvantaged sectors of our population?

And how are a few thousand Jews in a sea of Arabs — albeit in an area in which the IDF is present — to ensure a continuum of Jewish existence? Are we not creating a new ghetto in each Arab city we populate? A ghetto in what is supposed to be our own land.

What about the National Insurance Institute if those millions of Arabs do become Israeli citizens? Will it be able to pay children's allowances, old-age pensions, unemployment insurance, and so on to a huge newly-acquired population?

And will not the return of refugees — if the offer is sincere — pose its own set of problems? Will they be granted the rights of new immigrants? And by whom will these rights be financed.

What about our national goals? Can we really expect to have enough people to develop the Galilee, turn the Negev into a rose garden, and settle the West Bank? And if there is a decision that the West Bank has the highest priority, where will we get the people and funds to do it? Shall we again withdraw money from the education budget for the purpose?

But most important of all, what about the Jewish character of this country? What about our sense of community? What about a shared understanding of the national goals?

And what about the basic principles laid down in our Declaration of Independence? Will we indeed be strong enough to live as a dwindling majority in our own country and maintain the principles of equality, of freedom, and of democracy?

Undoubtedly there are those who are going to say: Well, what are the answers to these questions. I don't know. After all, I never put the peace plan together.

(The Jerusalem Post)

Gold medal to Israeli

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Andre Chouraqui, well known author and scholar, former deputy mayor of Jerusalem and a prominent leader of the North African Jewish community, has received a rare French award — a gold medal of the French Academy.

The medal, usually reserved for foreign heads of state, was bestowed on Chouraqui for his literary work, particularly his recently published 26-volume French translation of the Old and New Testaments. The presentation was made last week by Pierre Bitard, consul general of France in Jerusalem.

In addition to the translation, Chouraqui has written 25 books, which have been translated into nine languages. One of the books, **A Letter to an Arab Friend**, was read by King Hassan of Morocco, who invited Chouraqui to visit him last March. Thus, Chouraqui became the first Israeli ever to be openly invited by an Arab head of state.

Chouraqui was born in Algeria 61 years ago. He received a doctorate in law from the Sorbonne and served as a lawyer and judge in Algeria.

During World War II he was one of the founders of the Maquis and was awarded the Legion of Honor by President Charles de Gaulle. He settled in Jerusalem and served as deputy mayor from 1965 to 1973.

He is one of several prominent Sephardi Jews under reported consideration by Premier Menachem Begin as the next president of Israel to succeed President Ephraim Katzir when his five-year term ends in May.

'Canada honest broker in Mideast dispute'

By CHARLES LAZARUS

TEL AVIV —

After just over two years as ambassador to Israel, Edward Graham Lee feels that Canada may once again be in the position of taking on the role of honest broker in the Arab-Israeli dispute, which has now entered the stage of high drama.

Moreover, in a recent interview, Lee asserted that the official visit to the Middle East this past fall by External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson may have substantially contributed to the unexpected turn of events and shift in relations between Israel and Egypt.

"I think Jamieson's contacts with both Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat," said Lee, "made it very clear to Sadat of Israel's sincerity in wanting to achieve a peace settlement."

Lee, a Vancouver-born career diplomat with a wide-ranging background in international law, the United Nations, and the External Affairs Department, was appointed Canadian ambassador to Israel in September, 1975. He also serves as high commissioner to Cyprus.

While he may look like the quintessential diplomat, Lee is anything but, offering opinions and options on what is best first, for Canada, and next, for the country to which he is accredited.

Menachem Begin, for example, Lee pointed out, "has already shown flexibility that many didn't think he had, and has unquestionably helped Israel by helping motivate the peace process."

Although Lee is just short of sanguine on the prospects of peace resulting from the historic, psychological and diplomatic breakthrough between Israel and Egypt, he is convinced that the two principals look to a country such as Canada to play a double role — both as a supportive ally and as a diplomatic courier.

"Canada's role is useful," he said, "if for no other reason that we are known as a country with no axe to grind in this area and situation, and the fact that we have credibility, having participated in the peace-keeping operation continuously for almost 30 years, since Israel was established in 1948."

Canada's Edward Lee

He rejected the view, held by many Canadians, that Canada could never return to the kind of significant involvement in the Middle East crisis when the then external affairs minister Lester B. Pearson was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for the formula imposed through the United Nations, to end the 1956 Sinai conflict.

"I would say," he insisted, "that Canada is recognized in this area for a number of very important reasons:

"There is, for example, the fact that we have sent a number of leading statesmen to Israel and her Arab neighbors; extending our good offices; men such as Prime Minister Trudeau himself, only a few months ago it was Jamieson and the year before Allan MacEachen.

"Then there is the matter of our close relationship with the United States and the kind of love-hate relationship Israel had with the United States.

"They know we understand the American political system and public attitudes, and therefore we can carry and explain U.S. policies to the Israelis, without being accused of special interests or prejudice."

The Canadian perspective, insofar as Israel is concerned, is "totally different" from that of the United States; and that creates an important sense of credibility.

In fact, Lee emphasized that in the context of today's Middle East happenings, "our role is also interesting because we are Israel's best friend, as evidenced in the support given in the specialized UN agencies — and we are very forthright in this support."

This "different perspective," the ambassador said, extends beyond UN votes into areas of commerce and culture, academic exchange programs, and general Canadian involvement in the life of Israel "from beer to hotels."

At the personal level Lee finds his job as ambassador to Israel "very satisfying, much because Israel is an open society and Israelis are very open people."

A. Propess

Jabotinsky disciple

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Aharon Tzvi Propess, 73, one of Ze'ev Jabotinsky's disciples and first member of Betar, died here last week of a heart attack.

Propess was engaged in recent years in organizing the international choir meetings in Israel, especially the Jewish choir festival, the Zimriya, which he founded.

He also initiated and organized the Israeli music and drama festivals which were held mainly in Caesarea's ancient amphitheatre, which he helped to renovate and reconstruct.

Offers French help

PARIS [JCNS] —

France is ready to contribute her share in providing the international guarantees needed to secure a lasting peace in the Middle East, President Giscard d'Estaing said in a recorded interview here.

He said that a country like France, which was outside the Middle East, could play a useful role in peace negotiations when the time was ripe.

The president also expressed the view that the Soviet Union must be a party to such international guarantees as well as the United States. If one of the two superpowers failed to agree or was left out, no effective guarantees could be produced, he said.

(IPPA photo)

Israel Navy Commander Abraham Barkai [left] addresses gathering in the port of Haifa welcoming the nation's newest submarine, the 600-ton Rahav. Chief of Staff Gen. Mordechai Gur is in the centre.

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Ethnic groups say task force is one-sided

By Abraham J. Arnold

WINNIPEG —

Muriel Kovitz, the chancellor of the University of Calgary, is officially listed as the member of the Task Force on Canadian Unity for the Prairie Region and the Northwest Territories. She is also the only non-anglophone, non-francophone member of the eight-member group.

On the eve of the unity hearings in Winnipeg last week, the Ukrainian Canadian Committee was reported to have said that there was "an empty chair" on the task force. The implication was that non-French, non-anglophone ethnic groups were unrepresented.

Checking with the director of the Ukrainian Committee, Simon Kalba, I learned that they were in fact aware of Mrs. Kovitz' membership on the task force. Their criticism was that the government had failed to name a third co-chairman for the task force to represent "the nearly one-third of Canada's population which is of neither English nor French origin."

Mrs. Kovitz told me that native and ethnic groups in other parts of the country had also complained about being unrepresented on the task force.

Regarding the objectives of the task force, Mrs. Kovitz said she was "not sure that enough of the population truly understands the frustrations of Quebec on being part of Canada. And they are well-founded frustrations."

She was encouraged by the numbers of those appearing before the task force and the "intensity of feeling of those wanting Quebec to remain part of Canada." She felt, however, that "Western Canadians haven't got open minds to the degree necessary." She expressed the hope that the task force was facilitating a change in attitudes.

Mrs. Kovitz' view is that Quebec's national aspirations should be recognized to the fullest possible extent for the protection of their culture. "But they are not unique," she added, "in seeking to share economic and political power because other provinces also want this."

Asked about the government's policy on bilingualism, she said that the methods adopted were "unfortunate," though she felt that more should be done to foster French-English bilingualism.

Regarding ethnic minorities she said they all want assurance that there will be a place for their cultures in the future of Canada.

She said that from recent discussions of Canada's provincial premiers with the prime minister they appear to be moving toward the idea of "two orders of government," federal and provincial, each sovereign in its own sphere but working together under one constitution.

Among her many community activities Mrs. Kovitz served as national program chairman of the National Council of Jewish Women from 1963 to 1967. She is currently co-chairman of the International Banff Conference on Man and his Environment.

Many dignitaries turned out for the opening of the north branch of Toronto Jewish Family and Child Service at 5 Fairview Mall Drive. From left are Howard Perlmutter, president of JF&CS; North York Controller Barbara Greene, who performed opening, and Edwin Goldstein, Baycrest board chairman.

Bonds names Goldstein to top post

TORONTO —

Ruhama Goldstein has been named North American national associate chairman of the State of Israel Bonds, women's division.

Her appointment marks the first time a woman from Canada has been asked to serve in this position.

In choosing Mrs. Goldstein for this post, Jane Stern, national women's division chairman, New York, spoke of the need to strengthen ties with Canadian women active in Bonds.

This reflects the increasingly prominent role women throughout Canada are taking in raising investment funds for Israel, she said. As an associate chairman, Mrs. Goldstein will be in a position to help set policy for North America.

"Fresh and innovative ideas are necessary to reactivate interest and attract new forces to our Israel Bond campaigns," Mrs. Goldstein says. "One of the ways to do this is by listening to and learning from other representatives of major committees.

"Future plans," Mrs. Goldstein continues, "include setting up women's divisions in as many smaller centres as possible across Canada, as well as strengthening the women's divisions now in existence."

Mrs. Goldstein, daughter of Aba Gefen, the former consul-general of Israel to Toronto, was a member of the Israel Defence Forces. For the past two years she has served as chairman, women's division, Toronto State of Israel Bonds.

MP asks USSR about prisoner

OTTAWA —

MP David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) has sent a telegram to the Soviet minister of the interior inquiring about the state of health of Edward Kuznetsov, a Prisoner of Conscience "adopted" by the politician.

Kuznetsov, now on a hunger strike, has spent seven years in prison for his alleged role in an abortive attempt to hijack a plane to Israel. He was originally sentenced to death in December, 1970, but the sentence was commuted to 15 years imprisonment.

Kuznetsov began his hunger strike in protest after authorities refused to allow a visit from Andrei Sakharov and his wife Yelena, who is Kuznetsov's aunt. Orlikow has not yet received a reply to his telegram.

The activist is said to be in very poor health because of his "strict regime" sentence. His life in prison has been vividly described in his book, **Prison Diaries**, an account of his ordeal which was smuggled out of the camp and published in the West.

Holocaust recalled

OTTAWA —

The Ottawa Jewish Community Council has decided to erect a Holocaust memorial in the community's cemetery, this May 7, on the 33rd anniversary of the liberation of the concentration camps.

Commissioned by the council, the monument will be 11 feet in height and made from quarry granite. The concrete footing will be shaped in the form of a Magen David and a flame will be mounted on the top of the spire-like structure.

The cost of the monument plus landscaping and perpetual care will be $50,000, to be raised through a public campaign.

Labor discusses Soviet Jewry

TORONTO —

A Jewish Labor Committee delegation consisting of Al Hershcovitz of the fur workers' union, Sam Fox of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union and JLC Director Elie Chalouh met recently with the president and the secretary-treasurer of the Ontario Federation of Labour, Cliff Pilkey, and Terry Meagher respectively, to discuss the Soviet Union's violations of the Helsinki accord, and in particular, the problems facing Jews wishing to leave that country.

The delegation drew special attention to the case of Jewish activist Anatoly Scharansky, who has been held in a Soviet prison for over nine months without the benefit of legal counsel or the laying of any formal charges.

As a result of the meeting, the OFL has agreed to circulate a letter to its more than 3,000 local unions asking each to endorse a resolution calling upon the Soviet government to honor its commitments under the Helsinki accord and release Scharansky from prison.

The resolution also calls upon the Soviets to allow Scharansky to emigrate so that he can be reunited with his wife in Israel.

The OFL's appeal to its local unions to send copies of the resolution to the Soviet ambassador in Ottawa is expected to produce significant pressure on the Soviets, who are particularly sensitive to criticism emanating from the labor movement.

Jewish identity

Cont'd from Page 1

written a number of articles on Jewish culture and identity, found that the predominant post-war trend is toward "Conservatism".

Diaspora Judaism has not been transmuted from the Orthodoxy of East European immigrants to the Conservatism of the "gilded ghetto", to Reform and then out the window.

Increasingly, says Ms. Kallen, the three main branches have swung to a "middle-of-the-road" strategy of "tradition and change", particularly in Canada and Toronto, where her studies took place.

Although she loosely applies the findings of American sociologist Marshall Sklare to the Canadian milieu, the two communities vary because of the divergent ideologies of their host countries.

Canada's commitment to multiculturalism, as opposed to the American "melting pot" ideal, she claims, has meant that "in the case of the Canadian Jews, a positive, dual 'national' identity does not, at present, seem to be problematic."

Ms. Kallen's interest in minorities, immigrant absorption, youth and identity, has led her to such divergent climes and cultures as the Arctic and Samoa. Six times over a three-year period she visited the northern Eskimo community of Igloolik to study the 5,000-year gap between the traditional natives and their assimilated children. She spent a year's sabbatical in Samoa recently with her husband David Hughes, a physical anthropologist at the University of Toronto.

Co-author with Hughes of an award-winning book, **The Anatomy of Racism: Canadian Dimensions**, she was the only woman and the only Jew in the department of anthropology at the U of T when she first began her teaching career.

The studies on Jewish identity, she says, have affected her personal outlook. Raised in a non-observant family in the Christie Pitts area, she comments: "People like me had no basis for any positive Jewish identification. It was all negative — coming from the outside world's view."

ICAO plan well received

MONTREAL [Staff] —

The International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) appears ready for the first time to accept the proposals made by Israel on strengthening measures against unlawful interference during flight and safeguarding of airline passengers and their baggage.

"Unlike in the past, where there was always a negative block whenever the name of Israel came up with no one wanting to get involved, we find the attitude has now changed. Israel's proposals are being looked at on the basis of their merit alone," said Consul-General Zvi Caspi.

He is attending the current ICAO conference here in his capacity as Israel's permanent representative.

Until the end of the conference, Jan. 31, proposals from a host of countries will be heard. Caspi feels it is almost certain Israel's proposals will be adopted or used in conjunction with the proposals of other countries.

Many countries, including the Soviet Union, indicated their acceptance at preliminary meetings in December, Caspi said.

Israel has proposed a detailed list of measures for checking passengers and baggage before flight. Proposals adopted will be incorporated into ICAO's Annex 17, the section of laws that deal with unlawful interference in flight.

Eban is to award medal to Shoctor

EDMONTON —

State of Israel Bonds will award the Israel Prime Minister's Medal to Joseph H. Shoctor at a dinner in his honor on Monday, March 13, at the Chateau Lacombe, Edmonton.

Addressing the testimonial function will be former foreign affairs minister Abba Eban.

The medal is the highest honor that Israel bestows on civilian leaders for distinguished achievement.

Shoctor founded the Edmonton Eskimo football club and the Citadel Theatre and headed the funding which helped build one of Canada's most exciting theatre complexes.

He has also been prominent in the leadership of the United Way, the Zionist Organization of Canada, Canadian Jewish Welfare Funds, and United Israel Appeal.

Shoctor has been awarded various citations for his achievements, noted Bonds National President Allan Bronfman, including B'nai B'rith's Citizen of the Year Award, Alberta's Outstanding Service in the Theatre Arts Award and the Negev Dinner Award.

Joseph Shoctor — Israel Bonds recipient

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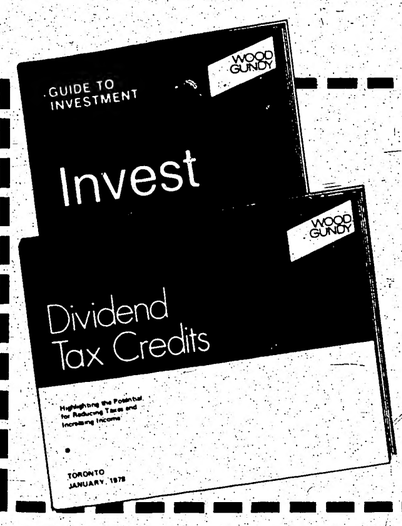

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CJN 178

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Hard to be a Jew

It's hard to be a Jew.

That is the age-worn adage at the heart of the Jewish ethos. Dispersed in alien and often hostile cultures, Jews have had their collective identity shaped by a pattern of forced segregation, economic discrimination, religious intolerance, pogroms and Holocaust. The Jew's sense of self has been, in part, honed on a societal whetstone.

But, ironically, despite — and almost because of — this adversity, Judaism has thrived. Political emancipation and its consequent Haskala, or enlightenment, were partially responsible for breaking down the walls of the East European shtetl. Secular culture and loyalty to the state became central values as the Jew was unfettered from his ghetto, and his family and community lost their pivotal role in the ethnic socialization process. Freedom had its price.

Today, Jews in Canada and throughout the Diaspora are confronted by a cultural tug-of-war. For the mainstream of Jewish youth, as a York University social anthropologist points out, only the national attraction of an aggressive, youthful Israel defines their sense of ethnic distinctiveness. Some 75% of Reform youth, 50% of Conservative and 25% of Orthodox adolescents, in a Toronto study, defined themselves as "non-religious". This secularization of Jewish self-identity is expressed in an alienation from religious institutions and a disenchantment with the cultural wasteland characteristic of a number of Jewish homes.

For academic and author Lucy Dawidowicz it is a matter of Jewish self-education, "to heal the psychic wounds inflicted on the personality by the Christian world." Jews educated in the West, she says, acquire a view of themselves distorted by a neglectful or inaccurate Christian perspective which continues to be an integral component of even the secular curriculum.

For York anthropologist Evelyn Kallen, Canada's philosophical commitment to multiculturalism has meant that Jews will likely remain "hypenated Canadians par excellence", with a positive, dual "national" identity unproblematic. Canadian Jewish Congress took that tack with their brief to the Task Force on Canadian Unity. Protecting the legal, linguistic and cultural rights of all ethnic groups is essential for their survival. Unity in diversity.

For many in the Haskala movement fostered by Moses Mendelssohn, assimilation in language, manner and secular education were preconditions and integral elements of emancipation. Ultimately, modern centralized states welcomed apostasy and homogeneity. The Jew who had foresaken his traditions was lost in a society which welcomed his allegiance to the state, first and foremost.

Internal and external forces weather the modern Jew's temperament. His identity will be determined, in part, in his willingness to understand himself and his traditional-historical underpinnings and in his host culture's commitment to fostering that self-study.

Raise a glass...

Israelis are not among the world's top beer drinkers, but they know how to produce beers of such quality that they compete — and win — against the best brews manufactured around the globe.

At the 16th annual world judging of outstanding beers and non-alcoholic beverages, Israeli beers won two gold medals in the Monde Selection. Competing against more than 40 of the world's outstanding export quality beers, Israel's premium beer, Maccabee, won the coveted gold medal award in the Pilsen low-fermentation category.

In another category, the Munich-type darker lager, the popular Goldstar, was one of only three gold medal winners. The world judging competition took place recently in Brussels and Luxembourg and the success of the Israeli beers attracted wide attention.

This was the first entry of Israel's National Brewery Ltd., with breweries in Netanya and Migdal Haemak, in an international competition, and the winning of two gold medals is a good augury for future exports in foreign markets.

There is a strong Canadian aspect to National Brewery Ltd. Toronto businessman Murray Goldman is chairman of the board of directors, having become financially involved in the company in 1976. And Labatt's Ltd. is technical advisor to the company.

While there appear to be no statistics to indicate how Israeli beers would do in Canada, there is no reason to believe they would not do well here. Israeli beers are not available in our liquor outlets, but if there is sufficient public demand, the provincial liquor control boards would stock them. This was the case with Israeli wines in Ontario and Quebec.

Quaffing a Maccabee or a Goldstar would not only be an enjoyable experience, but it would be an assist to Israel's balance of payments.

Correcting the record

A prominent Polish Catholic writer who aided Warsaw Jews during the World War II German occupation says that a growing number of his country's Catholics are expressing pro-Israel and pro-Jewish feelings in spite of the government's official policy to the contrary.

Wladyslaw Bartoszewski, visiting professor at the Catholic University of Lublin, speaking before the national program committee of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said that an increasing amount of pro-Jewish and pro-Israel writing is finding its way into a growing number of Polish publications. In addition, he said, such sentiments are coming out in the open more frequently than ever before.

Mr. Bartoszewski, who received the "Righteous Among Nations" award from the Israeli government in 1963, said that large numbers of Polish Catholics also show their sympathies by openly studying Jewish history, the Old Testament and the Talmud.

This is a welcome development, indeed, when one recalls the dismal record of Polish governments of the past with respect to their Jewish citizens. Mr. Bartoszewski's reference to a growing volume of pro-Jewish and pro-Israel articles in the Polish press is most encouraging and is another instance of Poland's refusal to conform to Soviet Russia's dictates.

To be or not to be?

Ever since the trustee of a Toronto school recommended withdrawal of Shakespeare's **Merchant of Venice,** high-minded people in the press, the schools and the political sector have been trumpeting the values of uncensored readings as a kind of absolute right. One of the leaders of an Ontario political party even took pen in hand recently to deplore the suggestion that Shylock be banned from a local school.

Let us cut through the rhetoric and verbiage. The **Merchant of Venice** is an anti-Semitic play. The fact that it is the work of a consumate literary artist or that it contains occasional pearls of wisdom do not detract from its patina of anti-Jewish caricature. Shylock is the stereotypic bloody villain; he is hateful and grotesque. At the end of this play Shylock is the object of calumny and derision.

Defenders of the work, Jews among them, have always found redeeming social value (if we may borrow a term from the legal controversy over pornography) in Shylock's stirring remarks about his own humanity: "Hath not a Jew eyes...?" This, of course, is the favorite verse of civil libertarians, who see in this poignant speech Shakespeare's commitment to tolerance.

But argues one critic: "How long must we wriggle in joy and wag our tails in delight for a few scraps of tolerance tossed our way, while we are vicariously whipped throughout the play? By now can't we accept our being recognized as human beings as a natural right due all peoples?"

The teaching of literature is supposed to inculcate the humane traditions of Western philosophy and thought. The great books, properly taught and explicated, can expose young minds to civilizing influences.

The **Merchant of Venice** is a very tricky medium, however, through which to teach impressionable 13 and 14 year olds, concepts about justice and morality. It is a play which is better left to the perusal of the more mature years of senior high school and university.

"In a truly civilized world," writes a contributer to the **Reconstructionist,** "we might hope that an enlightened audience could savor Shakespeare's play while rejecting the bigotry with which he spices his work for the taste of his contemporaries.

"But not in our society where many books have already been published to prove that the Holocaust never happened...The world will ever venerate its giants of the arts. Only blind worshippers will continue to believe that giants have no flaws. Let us stop worshipping the flaws."

MK Meir Pa'il explains 'radical' Shelli peace plan

focus on israel

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

When President Sadat met representatives of the various parliamentary factions during his visit to Israel, Arieh (Lova) Eliav, leader of the Shelli faction in the Knesset, told him: "We are the Zionist group closest to Egypt's position on the steps necessary to solve the Mideast conflict."

(Shelli is a coalition formed before the last election on the platform of a radical peace plan, and radical social action to close the social and ethnic gap in Israel.)

Now, two months later, politicians and groups accuse Prime Minister Menachem Begin of abandoning his election platform principles, and adopting Shelli's program of far-reaching territorial concessions.

Military man

In an interview with The Canadian Jewish News, Meir Pa'il, Shelli member number two in the Knesset, explained his faction's position and how it differs from the peace plan proposed by the government. Pa'il has a background of 28 years in the Israel Defence Forces, which he left in 1971 as a full colonel, after serving as head of the Israeli Military Academy, and the supreme headquarters department of tactical warfare.

He then embarked on an academic career, obtaining a PhD and lecturing at Tel Aviv University on military and Middle Eastern history. Entering the dovish wing of Israeli politics, he was part of a group which held talks with PLO members in Europe on several occasions, and he is well known for his assiduous attendance at the Knesset and his voluble participation in debates.

PA'IL: Our stand is basically as follows: in return for a signed peace agreement, we are prepared to return the territories conquered in the Six Day War. The Palestinians should be given the right of self-determination. They may decide to establish an independent state on the West Bank or to form a confederation with Jordan — but we shall not force any specific solution on them.

CJN: Some people regard your program as a betrayal of the Zionist vision. What do you mean when you call your faction Zionist?

PA'IL: Of course we are Zionists — Shelli is sending four delegates to the World Zionist Organization conference. We hold that Zionism is the national liberation movement of the Jewish people, and that a maximum of Jews should live in Eretz Israel in a Jewish state founded on Jewish labor. But the fact that there is a state is not enough. We are Zionist socialists and want a democratic socialist state in tune with our interpretation of the vision of the prophets.

CJN: How do you react to Begin's peace plan?

PA'IL: Favorably. It's a great step for Begin. He agrees there is a Palestinian problem, and is prepared to consent to a canton-style solution. He is in the process of changing attitudes in the Israeli public to an eventual peace settlement — which every peacenik should be for.

But Israel should have taken the initiative. In his speech in the Knesset, Begin gave no substantive response to Sadat, instead he talked history. Since then it seems he has been manipulated by the Americans, otherwise Begin's proposal of home rule for the West Bank — another name for it would be a Bantustan — would not have met with Carter's and Brzezinski's approval.

The fact that they were happy about it can only mean Begin may be prepared eventually to move in the direction mapped out by Brzezinski: an interim condominium between Israel, the West Bank and Gaza, followed by a referendum among the Palestinians concerning their future. Our people in Shelli have been for these ideas for years, and if the previous government had put them into effect, we would have been further along the road to peace.

CJN: But no previous government was offered the opportunity that is held out to us today.

PA'IL: To be fair, the Arabs were not ripe for such a process following the Six Day War. But after Nasser's death, or about 1971, there were clear signs of readiness. In 1971, Gunnar Jarring relayed an Egyptian query whether in case of peace Israel would be prepared to recognize the old international borders between Israel and Egypt. A year later, King Hussein proposed setting up a federation of one independent state in the West Bank and Gaza, and another on the East Bank.

Of course, on both proposals we should have said: "Let's negotiate." Instead, we responded with two Russian "nyets". In my opinion these nyets were responsible for the Yom Kippur War.

Following the war, the leadership was too indecisive to create a change or respond to new currents. They were just muddling through. Begin, on the other hand, shows signs of realpolitik pragmatism, although he still has a long way to go on the West Bank issue.

CJN: Isn't the government's opposition to the idea of a Palestinian state based on fear that a PLO entity will be a permanent threat to Israel, and perhaps develop into a base for Soviet domination in the area?

PA'IL: Garbage! A Palestinian state would be 20 times more afraid of us than we could be of them — and I'm talking as a soldier now. Also, it's a grave mistake to flaunt the danger of a Soviet takeover of a Palestinian state. It's in Zionist interests to aim at rapprochement with the USSR, to bring them to Geneva, not to try to ingratiate ourselves with the Americans by talking in Cold War terms.

CJN: Paradoxically, even though Shelli stands at the opposite end of the political spectrum from Likud, there often seem to be warm relations between you and Begin. Even when he takes issue with you, he does it with humor and calls you "Meirke".

PA'IL: I consider Begin a man of integrity and a highly civilized person. And I think Begin, for his part, respects my past as a soldier and my deep-rooted Zionism. Also he knows that, despite political differences, I never threw out soldiers with an IZL (Irgun) past from my command. In fact, because of my own political opinions, I was never given a reserves post after my release from the army in 1971, and Dayan refused to mobilize me during the Yom Kippur War. But the first time the new government appeared in the Knesset, Defence Minister Ezer Weizmann shouted across the floor to me: "Meirke, I'm giving you back your emergency post in the reserves."

CJN: If the government is now moving in a new direction of which Shelli approves, what will be your role in the months that lie ahead?

Doves vs. hawks

PA'IL: Begin is still a radical hawk and we are radical doves. For Begin to bring peace, he will have to traverse at least half the distance between our respective stands. We want Israel to take initiatives, both on the West Bank issue and the Golan, not be pushed and manoeuvred by the Americans. If we do what has to be done, peace will come quicker — and we shall be able to gain more from the Arabs. So Shelli's immediate task is to fight those from both ends of the Israeli political spectrum, who reject Begin's peace plan — the Israeli rejection front, particularly Likud members Moshe Shamir and Geula Cohen, Gush Emunim, and supporters of the Land of Israel Movement in the Alignment, as well as Hadash (the Moscow-oriented Front for Democracy and Equality).

CJN: What about the Arab rejection front?

PA'IL: There are certain indications of change, even after the Tripoli conference. Dr. Ahmed Sartawi, a member of the PLO council, whom we met in Europe, made statements recently indicating the PLO is keeping open the option of joining the Mideast negotiation, or, that the more moderate wing will break with the rejection front. But I think the PLO is making a tragic mistake by not going to Cairo, because others on the spot will take up the initiative.

(Carol Gooter photo)

Meir Pa'il — he's the outspoken number two man of the Shelli faction in the Knesset.

Exposing our fears to daylight's scrutiny

By BERNARD BASKIN

The new year that lies before us is mysterious and uncertain. What does it hold in store? What does it portend for mankind? And because we don't know we are afraid. No sane or sensitive person can contemplate the next 12 months without fear or foreboding in his heart.

Who can escape the chilling thought that somewhere an enemy may be preparing the ultimate weapon. We bolster our courage with the assurance that no nation would dare set off the fireworks of human extinction. Yet, who can be free of the lurking suspicion that at any moment the seemingly impossible will happen.

On a more personal level, who isn't worried about the complex and grievous problems that flow from inflation, unemployment, senseless violence, the conflict between the generations, the breakdown of family relationships, aged parents, debilitating sickness and untimely death.

It should be acknowledged that fear, in itself, is normal and healthy. A completely fearless person is a fool who ought to be locked up for his own good. We must teach a child to be afraid of fire. We must teach him to fear an onrushing automobile. Fear can spur us on to discoveries in science or the humanities. The dread of cancer is the motivation behind the vast research network that is seeking its cure. The horror and terror of war should be strong factors in our earnest search for peace. Fear is a positive force in human life. Without it neither man nor beast could survive.

How can we fight our anxieties and overcome them? One way to master our anxieties is to bring them out into the open, to establish effective communication with others. Our relationships tend to be superficial and transitory. It is tragic that very few people have friends with whom they can discuss some of the problems they are secretly harboring. The man who went about certain that he suffered from cancer, afraid to visit the doctor — and unable to find anyone in whom to confide his fears — may be an extreme case. But he symbolizes so many of us who walk around with hidden terrors and suppressed fears, unable to bring them to the light of day. A man's best friend ought not to be his dog. It ought to be another person. More than we realize we need each other.

Every human being needs at least one close and true friend in whom he can confide. This person must be so close that we are able to impart to him even things of which we are ashamed.

We have taken a significant step towards handling our fears, when we put them into words. We must expose them to daylight where we can see them and deal with them.

In the second place, I think we can master our anxieties if we can learn to place them in proper perspective. There is hardly a problem we faced today that is new. Not every crisis means the end of the world. A reading history gives us the long view — it cautions us not to exaggerate or distort the problems of our own time.

Coping with anxiety

Most of us are stronger than we imagine. Maturity is the ability to overcome the hurdles and transcend the inevitable difficulties and problems that responsibility brings.

In the third place, we can free ourselves of anxiety if we live by moral principles. A feeling of guilt is not the road to mental health. How many of our fears originate in an awareness of having done wrong and in a dread of being found out? A person who is dishonest in business, betrays a friend, plays fast and loose with the laws of society usually lives in the shadow of anxiety. Parents who live in fear their children will discover the truth about them — or children who are in constant dread of being found out by their parents — are doomed to suffer painfully.

What a blessing it is to face each rising sun without the fear of discovery, the fear of being found out, without having to pay the exorbitant daily tribute that a sense of guilt demands.

Finally, we are less likely to suffer from anxiety if we can find meaning in our work or in some creative activity. This may be a cliche but there is enough truth here to merit our attention. Our generation seems to be busier than any before it. Everyone keeps a calendar which must be consulted before a date can be set. The machine has displaced the need for hard manual labor, but people seem to be more tired than ever. What seems to happen today is that we are emotionally exhausted — not physically tired. One of the worst periods in North American life was the Depression of the '30s. Idle men became exhausted doing nothing. During the Second World War, soldiers reported that the periods of action in battle were far more acceptable than the dreary monotonous periods between them. Imagination is a creative force, but in an idle life it can do tremendous harm. It plays with fears, it enlarges them, feeds upon them until they become anxieties. Too many people are busy doing nothing, or almost nothing. This makes for chronic fears.

How can we cope with anxiety? I suggest that we can do so, if we learn how to communicate effectively with others, to put our problems in proper perspective, to live by moral standards that will avoid the burden of guilt, and to seek work that brings meaning and satisfaction.

Mr. Baskin is rabbi of Temple Anshe Shalom in Hamilton.

(IPPA photo)

El Al plane taking Israeli negotiators home from Egypt dips down to allow passengers to view the Jewish-built Pyramids.

Cohen's legal acumen at work on vital environmental issues

By JANICE ARNOLD

OTTAWA —

Maxwell Cohen, who has been an international law figure, army major, union negotiator, government commissioner, dean of law and communal leader, is working on yet another career.

Many may have wondered whatever became of the man best remembered in Montreal as the dean of McGill's Law School from 1964 to 1969. In January 1974, Winnipeg-born Cohen ventured out of the city that he had called home since after the war to begin a five-year renewable career as Canadian chairman of the International Joint Commission. The IJC is a six-man advisory body to the Canadian and U.S. governments on any matters concerning the waterways crossing the boundaries of the two countries.

Cohen, 67, was interviewed in his modern office here on Slater Street. A little less agile than he may be remembered, he now carries a black cane, but his spirits are high. His enthusiasm for his job comes through unabashedly. Ottawa is home now (he has sold his house in Montreal and for some time ceased commuting back and forth to McGill).

The crises of the '80s, Cohen believes, will centre on the very issues that the Joint Commission is making decisions on today — the use of water, pollution, power — in short, the environmental questions that will have to be answered in the coming decade.

The commission, formed in 1911 under the Boundary Waters Treaty, is unique to Canada and the U.S., which share a 5,000-mile frontier cutting through more than 150 lakes and rivers.

Any time either country plans to build a structure on or near the boundary that could possibly have an effect on the environment — a dam, a power plant, a pollution-causing industry — it must first be brought before the Joint Commission. Since coming to the commission, Cohen says his workload has more than doubled.

"Boundaries and fresh water — no greater discussion has ever taken place than on these two matters. Wars have been fought over them. To solve problems surrounding them in a rational, semi-judicial way, regardless of national lines, is a tremendous step forward," notes Cohen.

An impressive 80% of the recommendations handed down by the Joint Commission are adopted by the government. The government may then order that the IJC also oversee the monitoring of its recommendations.

Despite the verve with which he goes about his current job, there is a wistfulness when Cohen speaks of Montreal.

"My post-war roots are deeply in Montreal. I would not like to think that they have been finally severed. I miss Montreal. Ottawa is fascinating; there is a concentration of talent in this city, but it is not the big cosmopolitan city Montreal is."

Although Cohen also misses university life, the constant flow of engineers, economists, and experts from a wide range of other disciplines through his office during the course of a day is some compensation for leaving McGill.

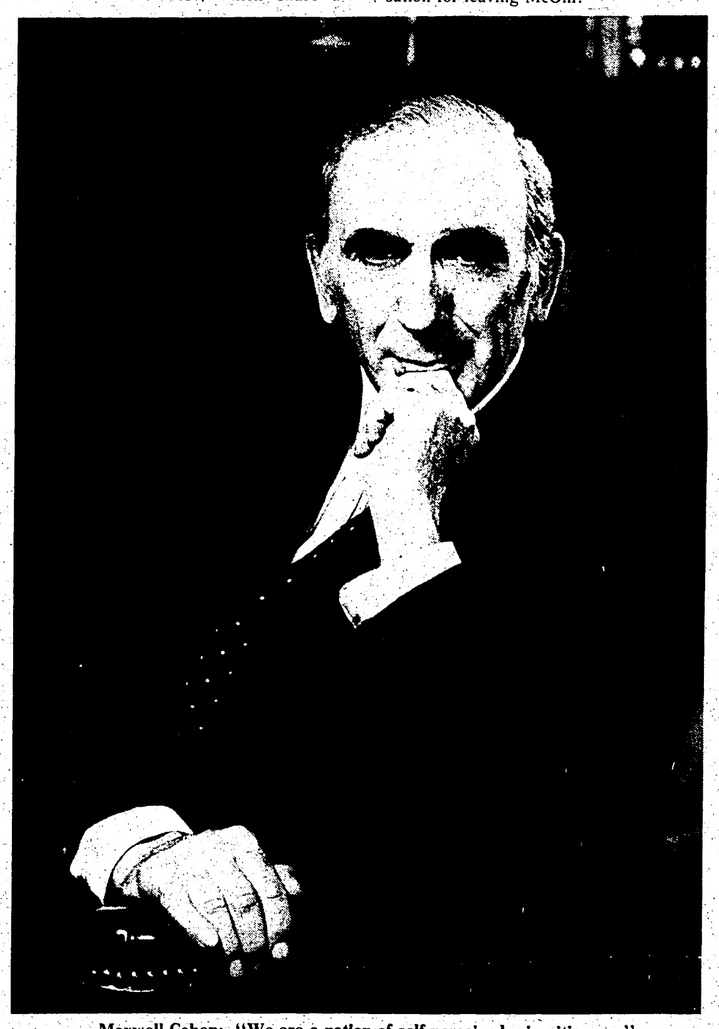
He became a lecturer on international law at McGill in 1946 after leaving the Canadian army with the final rank of major. By 1952 he was a full professor and 12 years later dean of the faculty of law. While dean he was also director of the McGill Institute of Air & Space Law. From 1952 to 1958, he was president of the Canadian branch of the International Law Association.

Cohen's appointment to the chairmanship of the Joint Commission was preceded by two years as chairman of the Advisory Committee on Marine and Environmental Conferences for the Department of External Affairs.

No stranger to working on government projects, he directed the Department of External Affairs' Royal Commission on Government Organization 1961-62, and chaired the Minister of Justice's Special Committee on Hate Propaganda in Canada 1966-68, as well as a number of other inquiries.

Although not as close to the recent events in Quebec as before and somewhat hindered by being a high-ranking civil servant, there is nothing Cohen likes better than to speak on the great national unity debate.

As far as the Jewish community in Quebec is concerned, he is optimistic. For 14 years he was chairman of the public relations committee of the Canadian Zionist Federation. He was also at some time chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, honorary legal advisor to the Israel Bond Organization, and held executive posts with Jewish Vocational Services, the YMHA, Amite Quebec-Israel, ORT, the Canadian Friends of Hebrew University and the Canadian Friends of Haifa University.



Maxwell Cohen: "We are a nation of self-perceived minorities . . ."

Unity

"Thoughtful members of the Jewish community must do everything they can to increase the support of reason and goodwill in the hope that the interests of everyone will be taken into account," he says.

"Concerned men and women must throw their hopes into the ring of reason. But reason is not necessarily rigid — that's the last thing we need. It is rather something that requires enormous imagination and flexibility... This is the role of the concerned person today; to find that balance between rigid and irrational, emotive solutions."

Cohen's guess is that the "forces of moderation in Quebec" will be an important factor in keeping the country together.

To Cohen, who has worked with four Quebec premiers, it would be a disaster if anglophones were to feel unwanted or rejected in their own province. "Though different degrees of self-centredness have been expressed in certain policy, I do not see that sign on the horizon." Hesitant to put himself in the place of French Canadians, Cohen did say he felt French culture in Quebec has never been more vital and cannot see any threat to its continued survival.

"We are a nation of self-perceived minorities... In fact it is a triple minority mentality — all Canadians see themselves as a minority next to American culture; French Canadians see themselves as a minority to anglophones and all the others see themselves as minorities within a minority.

"This should create a sense of compassion amongst us because we all share the burden of being a minority wherever we are in Canada. It could also serve as our strongest bridge — that which transcends the minority mentality is a sense of Canadian unity, of nationhood. Our cliched search for a Canadian identity should not be a rejection of the once British and now American dominance, but a recognition of the internal rationale for unity."

(Gadi Hoz photo)

These two happy children are obviously adapting quickly to their new life in Israel. They are at Pardess Hanna absorption centre, made up of 128 mobile homes. Centre houses academics from Russia and Romania. It's funded by dollars raised by the UJA.

Territorial concession is painful

Begin tackles allies, as well as foes

By J. B. SALSBERG

The painful crunch is on and Israel has to make momentous decisions. It is a time of agony for those at the helm of Israel's government.

The peace offensive of Egypt's President Anwar Sadat has stimulated euphoric moods among the peoples of Israel and Egypt. But, as mature individuals and nations have learnt long ago, such ecstatic waves are, also, of brief duration. They are usually followed by sobering awakenings to inescapable realities.

This truism is also being manifested in the practical, down-to-earth negotiations that have begun, on the ministerial level, between Egypt and Israel in the capitals of the two countries.

The current negotiations would be historic even if they were limited to a settlement of the problems that only face the two countries. But the present bargaining goes far beyond the immediate concerns of Egypt and Israel. Sadat insists on dealing with problems that exist between Israel and all other Arab countries — including peoples who are unrepresented at the bargaining table, or oppose the very concept of peace between Israel and its neighbors. Israel is thus obliged to deal now with practically every aspect of its security and its future.

But what would have been an extremely difficult task for Israel's former prime ministers, like Ben-Gurion, Eshkol, Golda Meir, Rabin or Peres, is immeasurably more difficult for Prime Minister Menachem Begin. His difficulties are both psychological and political.

Remember that Ben-Gurion offered the neighboring Arab states a 100-year peace treaty after the War of Liberation — an offer they rejected. After the unforgettable Six Day War, Ben-Gurion, though out of office but of incomparable prestige in the country, stated publicly that he would be prepared to return almost all of the occupied territories for a genuine peace. The Arabs rejected that proposal as well.

A year or so before his death I asked Mr. Ben-Gurion, when visiting him at his home on Kibbutz Sdeh Boker, whether he was still of the opinion that most territories should be returned for a lasting peace. He replied that, with some minor exceptions, he still favored his original proposal.

When asked whether, in view of the expansive, post 1967 war mood in the country, the people would still favor his idea, he said: "I'm sure that they would. I know the people of Israel as well as anyone and I'm certain that they would vote overwhelmingly for such a return of land if a real, and I mean genuine, peace were attainable."

That, more or less, was the opinion of other Labor Party leaders. But Menachem Begin, the heir of Jabotinsky, was always a maximalist with regards to the "historic borders" of Eretz Israel. The map of ancient Israel was a banner in all his public appearances. His slogans in the last election — last May — emphasized that policy. Begin-received major support from those sectors of the Israeli community that argued against the return of "a single foot of historic Israel" to the Arabs. His main government partners are the religious groups.

But as prime minister, Begin has to face the reality of Israel's position not only vis-a-vis the Arab states but in relation to the U.S., the USSR, the European bloc of nations, and so on. Territorial concession on his part is, therefore, far more painful than it would have been for any of his predecessors. And, indeed, Begin is now obliged to fend off criticism and attacks — including demonstrations — not from his "historic" opponents but from his allies and friends, both inside and outside the Knesset.

Gush Emunim picketed outside while the Begin cabinet was agonizing over what concessions to offer Sadat. While Begin's Minister of Defence Ezer Weizman emphasizes "Israel's security needs" when speaking to the world press in Cairo, 13 leading authorities of Halachic law issued a (P'sak Din) public decree, or judgment, declaring that, according to the Halacha, it is forbidden to cede any land which is, or was, part of historic Eretz Israel. While Begin discussed with U.S. President Carter the future of Sinai, the leading rabbinic scholar of Yamit, in the Sinai, ordained that the whole of Sinai belongs to Israel and must not be returned to Egypt.

Menachem Begin also has to contend with a growing opposition in his own party, Herut, from the die-hard, inflexible adherents of Jabotinsky who suspect serious deviations on the part of Begin from the canonized principles of Revisionism.

A cynic said to me the other day that the Labor Party is lucky that it does not govern Israel at this moment. Hard as it may be for Begin, this person said, it would have been a thousand times more difficult for Rabin or Peres to make the concessions which seem to be inevitable.

The last thing that Begin needs now is to fight on two fronts — the Arab front and the front of his allies and friends. But that sort of situation seems to be shaping up.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'The Galilee without Golan is a weakened Israel': reader

Dear Editor:

A recent article "Status of Jerusalem Pivotal Point in Dispute" by Henry Srebrnik (Dec. 16) contained several useful insights, but three among many omissions nullify the author's thesis.

Srebrnik maintains that the major key to peace in the Mideast is a "condominium" for Jerusalem — joint Israeli-Palestinian administration over the Old City. His other three conditions are: a national state for the Palestinians; recognition of Israel's existence, and return by Israel of all Syrian and Egyptian land. "Only if such a package . . . can be hammered out," he claims, ". . . will the guns finally fall silent in the Mideast."

Were that it could be so simple! A more realistic examination would seem to indicate that such a package would in fact continue conflict in the Mideast. Return of the Golan to Syria, rather than appeasing her, would result in the kinds of artillery harassment and eventually war which characterized Damascus' behavior from the War of Independence to 1967.

The Galilee without Golan is a weakened Israel — and an invitation to invasion. Srebrnik's first omission is the combination of religious, psychological, cultural and internal political factors in Syria (and the other rejectionist states) which would prevent peaceful co-existence on the north-east border, even should Syria verbally recognize Israel's legal status.

The second omission deals with his condition for the creation "of a genuine national state for the Palestinian people." He says nothing about the role of the PLO in such a state. If it is included, the Mideast can expect accelerated conflict — not so much against Israel, at least at the outset, as against Jordan. Composed of radical revolutionaries, armed and abetted by Russia (or Cuba or Libya), the PLO's first move would be against Hussein, soon to be tagged as imperialist and monarchist, and standing in the path of a "united and greater Palestinian state" — read: take-over of Jordan. The scenario so familiar in East Africa, Indochina and Korea would be tragically repeated in the Mideast. Amman would be the new target.

It is interesting to note that the PLO has exerted its greatest verbal attacks against Israel, and its strongest military efforts against fellow Arabs. Against a strong Israel the PLO fielded not a battalion in the last three wars. (Its targets have been mainly Israeli school children and defenceless air passengers.) But its attempted take-over of Jordan in 1971 almost succeeded. In Lebanon in the past two years it has ripped that nation asunder and may yet destroy it.

Finally, and this is my key criticism of Srebrnik's article, there is no mention about the Soviet Union in the portion about Jerusalem, or anywhere else. Since the Aswan Dam and Egyptian armament financing and supply pacts in 1955, Russia has been a cause, perhaps the major cause, of conflict in the area. Her military supplies to Egypt, Syria and Iraq made possible three bloody wars — and a fourth, the War of Attrition in 1970-71, was part of her strategy too.

So long as Soviet policy seeks extension of its influence in the Mideast, and promotes turmoil and hostility as a means of achieving it, there will be tinderbox tension. The guns will not fall silent, not with Srebrnik's conditions nor any others, unless Soviet strategy changes or is neutralized. The genius of Henry Kissinger's approach, more apparent now than in 1973, was to woo Egypt away from Russia and minimize the latter's role. This was the sine qua non of Sadat's historic visit to the Knesset.

Now what is needed is for Brezhnev to take a similar step — or accord some recognition of Israel. That more than anything else would extend the hopes for real peace in the Middle East.

James Senor,
Toronto

Clarification

Dear Editor:

We read with interest your front page article of Dec. 23 of the election of the first women to an executive position at the Spanish & Portuguese Synagogue. While we applaud this particular accomplishment, we would like to bring to your attention that here at Congregation Beth Tikvah we have enjoyed the services of women on the board for many years.

As early as 1968, Sonny Vineberg served as the treasurer of our synagogue, as the executive secretary and as a vice-president of our congregation. To this day she still serves in an executive position with us.

In addition, our sister organization, the Hebrew Foundation School of Congregation Beth Tikvah, has elected for the past two years, as its president, Evelyn Blanshay. She had served in an executive capacity in the day school for many years and the leadership role of president was given to her in 1976.

We neither claim to be the first nor wish to have special accolade for these accomplishments but merely as a basis of information that traditional synagogues have availed themselves to the services of the most qualified male or female for many years.

Rabbi Mordecai E. Zeitz,
Montreal

Bravo!

Dear Editor:

Bravo and mazel tov to the Spanish & Portuguese Synagogue of Montreal for electing two women to executive posts (CJN, Dec. 30). It's about time Jewish women held positions on decision-making bodies such as shuls, which serve spiritual needs of women as well as of men.

As an Orthodox Jewess, I find it increasingly painful and difficult to understand why Orthodox shuls in Toronto — the Bnai Torah in particular — have persistently denied their women members the rights they deserve and the chance to run for executive posts on the boards of directors.

I am shocked beyond belief when such a request is pooh-poohed as being feminist. It's high time the small, intelligent minority was allowed the challenge these positions have to offer and that the rabbis and elected synagogue leaders of the Orthodox community stopped bullying women into the submission of traditional, passive roles. Not everybody is cut out for the noodle board!

Dorothy Lipovenko-Mietkiewicz,
Toronto

Book fair

Dear Editor:

I wish to point out two corrections as follows regarding the article in The CJN Nov. 25, written by J.B. Salsberg about the Jewish Book Fair.

More credit should have been given to David Andrews, director of the 'Y' for his work in organizing and displaying the book fair.

It is with regret that I point out J.B. Salsberg's omission about Toronto Jewish writers. He failed to mention Harry (Zvi) Shubert, who is well known for his literary work. In 1968 he published **The Golden Calf** in Israel. In 1973 his second book, **The Farkishifte Veet Fun Amol** was published in Buenos Aires. Not only was he known for his books, he also wrote for the Jewish Press, The Toronto Yiddish Journal, Canada Eagle, and the Forverts.

Under the heading "The Emissary Regime" by Sheldon Kirshner, covering the interview with Marc Turkow from Buenos Aires, Argentina, at which time I was present, I would like to point out as follows:

Mr. Turkow is chairman of the Latin American countries in the World Jewish Congress. He carries responsibility for this Congress and for himself. Mr. Kirshner endeavored to have Mr. Lurkow state facts about the political regime in Argentina — Mr. Turkow ignored these questions as he is not in a position to answer.

In actuality, his directors in Argentina advised him how to respond to questions of this type. Although the interview lasted 1 hour, 35 minutes, Mr. Turkow was forced to hold back in discussing the Jewish question. It is sad there was not more written about the interview.

If Mr. Kirshner had attended the two important gatherings honoring Mr. Lurkow, he would have had much more information.

Albert Balnerman,
Toronto

Communist record

Dear Editor:

The Communists in Moscow must practice what they preach. In 1917, they preached equality and tolerance for all. In 1975, on signing the Helsinki accord, they preached liberty and promotion of human rights for all mankind.

But what is their record? They crushed any freedom of expression in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and the Baltic states. At home, they forced dissidents into prison on trumped-up charges.

Now, the world waits with bated breath to see what they and their lackeys will do to prevent peace in the Middle East.

Louis Steinberg,
Toronto

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

BBYO MEMBERSHIP TRIPLES

B'nai B'rith Youth Organization has released its 1977 membership figures. The Toronto office, which serves the Southern Ontario Region (Toronto and Ottawa), has announced that total registration for the year is expected to exceed 600. That's an increase of over 150 above 1976 and nearly triple the 1975 registration of 210. Regional Director Ted Sokolsky attributes the increases to three factors — an aggressive recruitment campaign, a growing awareness on the part of Jewish youth of the need to identify with their own cultural heritage, and what appears to be a gradual shift by teenagers back to the midstream, or the so-called "establishment-type" organizations.

BAYCREST DIAMOND JUBILEE

This is Baycrest Centre's diamond jubilee year — the 60th anniversary of the founding of The Toronto Jewish Old Folks Home on Cecil Street in 1918. Pictures, letters, newspaper clippings are needed to help document the early days. If you have any material or information about that era that you think would be of use, contact the community relations department at 789-5131, local 394.

TU B'SHVAT CELEBRATION

A Tu b'Shvat celebration, sponsored by the Labour Zionist Alliance and the Jewish National Fund, takes place this Sunday, Jan. 22, at 8:30 p.m. at the LZA centre on Viewmount Ave. The program includes a talk on **The Reunification of Jerusalem** by Col. Joshua Bar Am, special emissary of Keren Kayemeth in Israel to Ontario; a showing of slides depicting Jerusalem since before the turn of the century to its rebuilding in modern Israel, and musical entertainment by Israeli singer Sarit.

ABOUT ANATOLY SCHARANSKY

The Case of Anatoly Scharansky, as told by Toronto criminal lawyer Joseph Pomerant, who is representing the imprisoned Russian-Jewish activist, is the topic of the meeting of Friends of Pioneering Israel set for Sunday, the 22nd, at 8 p.m. at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave.

CELEBRATING A SIYUM

Also on Sunday, the 22nd, Shomrai Shaboth-Chevrah Mishnayoth Congregation is holding a breakfast celebrating a siyum (conclusion of study) of the tractate of the Talmud Ketuboth. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Naftali Friedler, rosh yeshiva, Ner Israel Rabbinical College, Toronto. Services are at 8:30 a.m. and breakfast is at 9:15.

ORT'S 100TH ANNIVERSARY

In connection with ORT's 100th anniversary celebration in 1980, the organization is seeking former teachers, students and members who wish to be part of the centenary events. Please contact Syd Rosen, director, Ontario Men's ORT, 194 Wilson Ave., Suite 201, Toronto M5M 3A7. The telephone number is 482-1371.

TORAH PUSHKA PARTY

Another Sunday, the 22nd event is the Torah Pushka Party held by Beth Jacob V'anshe Drildz Sisterhood at the synagogue 147 Overbrook Pl. It begins with an Israeli movie at 7:15 p.m. followed by a dairy smorgasbord.

MIDDLE EAST SYMPOSIUM

A symposium on the Middle East situation has been arranged by the New Fraternal Jewish Association for Tuesday, the 24th, at 8:30 p.m. at 120 Overbrook Pl. Participating will be the president Harry Binder, CJN columnist J.B. Salsberg, and the cultural committee chairman, Bess Shocket, who will act as moderator.

WOMEN OF TAU

The newly-formed women's group affiliated with Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University has come up with an official name — Women of TAU. Joining president Roma Buchman on the executive are Deena Sigel, secretary; Lynn Sigel and Annette Bearg, membership co-chairmen; Susan Taerk, tribute cards chairman; Irma Reffles and Fila Blitzer, education co-chairmen, and Rosalie Woolf, publicity chairman.

FOR SINGLES

A Tu b'Shvat Israel Cafe Night for singles 21-35 begins at 8 p.m. at Beth Sholom Synagogue this Saturday, the 21st. There will be real Israeli Yeminite felafel, Israeli films, music and talk, and a relaxed, informal atmosphere. Proceeds go to JNF. For information, call 783-0103.

ALIYA FIGURES

A recent report issued by the Department of Immigration and Absorption of the Jewish Agency shows that during the month of November, 1977, 30 people from Canada made aliya, as against 45 the year before, representing a 33.3% decrease. But taking the 11 months of 1977, up to and including November, 314 immigrated in comparison to 217 for the same period in 1966, a 17.6% increase.

CAMERATA CONCERT

The musical group, Camerata, which has been on tour out West and other Ontario centres, returns to North York for the second in a series of three concerts being presented by the Leah Posluns Theatre at the 'Y'. Titled **The World of Winds**, the program features James Campbell, clarinet, and Suzanne Shulman, flute. Concert time is 2 p.m.

MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Shaar Shalom Synagogue (Conservative) is holding a meeting for prospective members next Sunday, the 29th, at 8 p.m. at Hillmount Public School, 245 McNicol Ave., Willowdale. For information, call 222-2908 or 889-6229 (evenings).

MPP predicting a separate peace

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
Associate Editor

TORONTO — If Jordan and Syria don't join the Mideast peace talks shortly, Egypt will make a separate accord with Israel, predicts Toronto MPP David Rotenberg, who recently returned from three weeks in Israel.

Egyptian President Sadat is probably playing for time now to give his Arab neighbors a chance to join the talks, said Rotenberg, who met numerous Israelis including Premier Begin and Eliahu Ben-Elissar, Jerusalem's negotiator in Cairo, during his visit.

He also told The Canadian Jewish News in an interview he thinks President Carter is playing a far more significant role in the negotiations than people think, including acting as a shadchan for the first historic Sadat-Begin meeting.

The Conservative Wilson Heights MPP, who has two daughters in Jerusalem now, said he found in Israel a mood of cautious optimism, although there is now a realization that peace won't happen overnight.

After the recent Ismailia talks, he reported there was initial disappointment among Israelis, but on reflection, they realized that the 30-year dispute would not be settled in two brief parlays.

David Rotenberg — Wilson Heights MPP

Rotenberg, who is a vice-president of the Toronto Jewish Congress and president of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, had warm words of praise for Begin, whom he met on a couple of previous occasions.

The premier, who looked well to Rotenberg, has established excellent personal relations with his Egyptian counterpart, he reported. Both men are strong leaders, very much in command of their countries said the MPP. "I am sure there's a lot more going on (between the two nations) than we're being told," he added.

The Canadian, making his first visit to Israel, said he talked to politicians, senior civil servants and businessmen, among others, and reported that almost everyone feels Begin is doing a better job than they expected.

In fact, the impression Rotenberg got was that if an election were held today, Begin's party, without its coalition partners, would win a clear majority.

He found a real desire for peace among Israelis, especially women, who don't want to send sons off to war again. The feeling is that without Egypt, there cannot be another major war with the Arabs.

Israelis who were recently in Egypt told Rotenberg that the mood is one of peace. However, they also said Sadat could turn his people around very quickly.

They reported great ignorance among Egyptians about Israel. For instance, they think most Israelis live on kibbutzim and most Arabs live in camps. Another impression brought back by the Israeli visitors is that Egyptians "don't give a damn" about the Palestinians, he said.

Regarding the Israeli economy, Rotenberg said everyone was dissatisfied with the current state of affairs. But most realize they'll have to wait two years to see the results of the recent move to a free enterprise economy.

Begin said the standard of living has to go down in order for the economy to bounce back, continued Rotenberg, who noted that many Israelis are now moonlighting to break even.

He also observed that the number of strikes had gone down "because unions know they don't have the same effect on the present coalition as they had on the Labor government."

Rotenberg took a trip through the Gaza Strip to Yamit and Kibbutz Saad, where the Community Hebrew Academy has a summer program for its graduates. He found Israeli settlers in Gaza very unhappy about any moves for them to leave their homes.

Returning after four years in the Gaza, he found far fewer soldiers there, and Arabs better off, as far as their standard of living is concerned. They realize now the PLO cannot do them any good, but are still unhappy, as can be expected, under Israeli occupation.

On returning home, Rotenberg, who had talked to Ben-Elissar in Israel, found him on the same plane which stopped in Zurich. It was later reported by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the head of the prime minister's office had gone to Romania to meet President Ceausescu, a story not confirmed by the Israeli government.

Enrolment up in day schools, reports board

TORONTO [Staff] — According to figures released by the Board of Jewish Education, enrolment in eight Jewish day schools has increased this school year to 5,608, up from 5,428 in 1976-77. At the same time, the known enrolment in some 24 supplementary (evening, afternoon and Sunday) schools has dropped from 4,733 last year to 4,510 in schools under the BJE umbrella.

Part of the increase in day school attendance, said BJE Executive Director Rabbi Irwin Witty, is attributable to the influx of immigrants from Russia, Israel and, to a lesser extent, former residents of Montreal and South Africa. Figures are not yet available on the number of students who transferred from Quebec, but it was far less than projected estimates.

One factor adversely affecting day school figures was the closure, because of space shortages, of a nursery program at the United Synagogue Day School. Six of the eight day schools showed a "growth" pattern. However the individual institutions did not release enrolment figures.

High school student statistics showed a drop from 611 last year to 601 this year. "We've taken the biggest beating at the high school level," said Witty, who explained that a heavy program and costs for tuition were some deterrents, and that a large number of students were moving to high schools out of Toronto.

Five day schools, he said, are facing space problems: Associated Hebrew Schools has purchased a lot at Leslie and Steeles; Leo Baeck Day School is searching for another location; Bialik Hebrew Day School and the United Synagogue Day School, Beth Tikvah branch, are seeking expansion and the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, the largest high school, is negotiating for another location.

Witty saw the shrinkage in supplementary school figures as a trend. A number of small outlying Jewish communities are establishing congregational schools which indicates a future development. Schools were opened in Unionville, Richmond Hill and the Beaches Hebrew Institute with a combined enrolment under 50.

Despite increasing costs per capita, the rabbi remarked it is noteworthy that a number of young professional parents, educated in the public school system, have chosen to send their children through the day school system.

According to studies, about half of the Jewish school-age population is enrolled in day or supplementary schools. Some 90%, at one time or another had at least one year of Jewish education.

...about people

Aba Gefen

Aba Gefen, formerly Israel's consul-general to Toronto, has been appointed that country's ambassador to Romania. Romania is the only Communist country that has diplomatic relations with Israel.

Mr. Gefen is currently head of the department of science and culture of Israel's foreign ministry. He was consul-general from 1967-71 in Toronto. His daughter, **Ruhama Goldstein**, lives here.

* * *

Rabbi **Gedalia Felder's** Yesodei Yeshurun, Vol. 1, originally printed in 1954, was recently reprinted as a second edition with additional responsa and comments by J. Biegeleisen Publishing Co., New York. And Otzar Haposkim, Jerusalem, published a pocket-size Yesodei Yeshurun by the Shomrai Shaboth-Chevrah Mishnayoth rabbi in two volumes on the 39 Malachot of Shabbat. Also in print and ready to appear is his Nachlat Tzvi Vol. 1, second edition, on adoption and conversion. The new edition contains a number of new responsa — explanations and letters from eminent scholars in Israel and the U.S. to the rabbi and his reply. It will be on the bookshelves in March.

* * *

There's still time to catch **Jack Elsner's** first one-man show of photographs of Israel which just opened at Gallery 76, 76 McCaul St. The 28-year-old Ontario College of Art student is exhibiting pictures taken during his visit to Israel last summer. The show runs to Wednesday, the 25th.

* * *

Other people you might know who received a Jubilee Medal on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of Queen Elizabeth's reign — **Dolly Tarshis**, past president of Metropolitan Toronto Association for the Mentally Retarded, and currently chairman of information services, for her leadership as an outstanding volunteer . . . **Joseph Silver**, who is with the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, for his work with the provincial government . . . **"Jake" Geller** of Windsor, now honored by four countries — the U.S., Canada, England and Israel — for his outstanding service to the country . . . **Sari Forman**, associated with the Canadian Save the Children Fund for 25 years and presently its resource secretary, for her service to children.

* * *

Among the panelists participating in a series of seminars for actors hosted by the Toronto Film Centre this weekend, the 21st and 22nd, at Chelsea Inn, are film director **George Bloomfield**, talent agent **Laurie Rotenberg**, and publicist **Linda Shapiro** who tells us that the sessions "are geared to give actors a sense of what they have to know to work in films, but they are open to everyone." Overall chairman is **Stan Colbert**, head of film TV drama at CBC.

* * *

National Defence Minister **Barney Danson** returns to home base next Friday evening, the 27th, to visit with old friends at Temple Emanu-El. One of the founders of the temple, and its first president, he is to be the guest speaker at the Oneg Shabbat.

* * *

Arriving in Toronto on Sunday, the 22nd, is member of the Knesset **Asaf Yaguri**. A representative of the DASH party led by Yigal Yadin, he is chairman of the sub-committee on Israelis living abroad. His trip is sponsored by the aliya department of the Jewish Agency and he will be examining the problems of the Israelis living abroad for his committee and the possibility of encouraging their return to Israel. Mr. Yaguri, who was captured by the Egyptians during the 1973 Arab-Israeli War, will be meeting with Israelis in the Toronto area at 8:30 p.m. on the 22nd, at the Zionist Centre on Marlee Avenue. For further information on his schedule, call 781-4660.

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1978 UJA physicians' campaign showing increase over figures for previous year

TORONTO —

For a first-time involvement with the United Jewish Appeal, Dr. Harold J. Hoffman has taken a metaphorical plunge right into the deep end of the pool. He accepted the chairmanship of the 1978 UJA physicians' campaign, which to date, with 30% of the cards completed, is showing a 14% increase over the previous year.

How did he get himself involved to such a degree? Through the "persuasive" efforts of his friend, Allan Offman, UJA deputy chairman, Dr. Hoffman admitted during an interview at his office.

"Since I am a UJA novice," he commented, "I really appreciate all the backup and co-operation I have received from my colleagues on my first time out, particularly the six members of the standing committee: Drs. Herbert Basian, Murray Davidson, Shim Felsen, Marvin Gans, Keith Meloff and Howard Stevens.

"We received comprehensive lists of Jewish doctors on staff at each of the 24 hospitals involved throughout the Metro area. We managed to do this by appointing a co-ordinator and one or two UJA assistants at each hospital. Through their efforts and the careful screening by the UJA records department, we have come up with 200 new names never before listed on UJA rolls. This, combined with names of Montreal doctors who have relocated in Toronto, has made for a real breakthrough."

The campaign, according to Dr. Hoffman, has also caught the interest of many younger doctors. Dr. Harry Krakowsky, an active participant in Toronto Jewish Congress' leadership development committee, is credited with helping to make first-time UJA contributors of a number of interns in Metro hospitals.

Hoffman was born and educated in Toronto and is one of Canada's leading practitioners in pediatric neurosurgery, a relatively new field of medicine — the specialty was initiated in Boston in 1950. Ten years ago, he switched from general neurosurgery to pediatric neurosurgery because, as he put it: "Children make good patients."

He is presently staff surgeon, division of neurosurgery, at the Hospital for Sick Children, which, he says, is the largest treatment centre in the world to deal with neurological disorders in children. There are only two other doctors in Toronto who are pediatric neurosurgeons (Dr. Keith Meloff is one), and 150 worldwide.

Dr. Hoffman has presented a total of 76 papers all over Canada, the United States and eight other countries around the world. He has also had 48 papers published on his own and with the collaboration of colleagues.

He cited his special interest in Israel as one of the compelling reasons for becoming actively involved in the United Jewish Appeal.

"I presented a paper on brain tumors at the Hadassah Hospital in March, 1976," he explained, "and I was greatly impressed by the work being done there by my colleagues, as well as with the network of social services provided in the country, which I learned, are supported through UJA funds. I'm going back next September to attend a meeting of the International Society of Pediatric Neurosurgery in Jerusalem."

The physicians' campaign has been so well organized, Dr. Hoffman said, he has only had to attend three meetings so far. From the results already in, he is optimistic as to the outcome of the campaign when all cards in the division have been completed.

(Graphic Artists photo)

Dr. Harold Hoffman — UJA physicians' chairman

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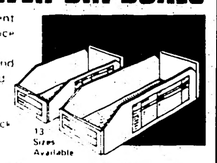

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sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat B'shalach/Shabbat Shirah/Tu b'Shvat (Monday)
Ashirah La'Shem kee ga'oh ga'ah . . . I will sing to the L-rd for He is greatly exalted . . .

Life isn't easy. But everything G-d does is for the best.

A poor Chassid complained to the Sanzer Rebbe how hard his life was. He had a daughter to marry off, and he didn't have money for her dowry.

The tzadik consoled him. "Have faith, and everything will turn out fine."

The man retorted, "Rebbe, when the Jews crossed the Red Sea, first it says . . . 'And the L-rd saved Israel on that day . . .' And only then, 'they believed in the L-rd and in Moses his servant.' First they saw some results and then they believed. Let G-d help me a little, and then, believe me, I'll be your biggest believer."

The rabbi liked his quick answer, and helped him raise all the necessary money.

* * * * *

It's hard to understand why G-d does what He does. There's so much **tzorus** in the world.

Consider . . . when the Egyptians were pursuing the Israelites to drag them back to slavery, G-d drowned them in the sea. The ministering angels wanted to sing songs of praise, but G-d ordered them quiet.

He told them: "Listen, sometimes a doctor has to perform an operation which he knows will be successful, and the patient will live for many years. But right in the middle of the operation, when the knife is deep inside the patient's body — is that the time to sing?" (Rabbi Yehoshua of Kutner)

Everyone has to go through G-d's "operation" sometimes. Not just on the operating table either. Everyone passes through periods of crisis, suffering, anguish, loss, pain, doubt and failure. There's nothing to sing about. It hurts.

But a Jew **must** believe that everything G-d does is for the best. Nothing G-d does is bad. Nothing happens unless G-d wants it to happen. But who can see through G-d's eyes? When we have real faith and confidence — **betachon** — we guarantee for ourselves joy and hope.

* * * * *

With confidence, you can overcome everything.

A young man of meagre means outlined to the shadchan what he was looking for in a mate. "Young man, forgive me," the shadchan said, "but you're looking for a girl with everything, beauty, money, brains, a good family — she would have to be crazy to marry you!"

"Oh, if she has all those things, I don't mind if she's crazy," the man answered.

* * * * *

Everything is in the mind.

Imagine . . . when the Jews escaped Egypt, they numbered at least 3,000,000, including men, women and children. (Six hundred thousand was just the number of males over 20 years.) How many of Pharaoh's men pursued them? Six hundred good chariots, Ramses II's 2,400 (according to the historians) horsemen, and a few thousand foot-soldiers.

The Jews could have overwhelmed them in a few hours!

But, what? The Jews still thought like slaves. They had been dominated and crushed by the Egyptians for so long, that one Egyptian could frighten 10,000 Jews. That's why the generation of the desert had to pass away before there was a new generation worthy of conquering the Promised Land. (Ibn Ezra)

May we dominate and crush our Yetzer Horahs. Shabbat Shalom.

Zionist pioneer Ussishkin powerful force in Palestine

landmark events in our history

By ROCHELLE CARR

It was Jan. 20, 1873. Menachem Ussishkin and his family were ensconced in Moscow. The father of nine-year-old Menachem, Moses Zvi, was able to get special permission for the family to reside in Moscow because of his status as a privileged merchant.

Menachem's early life of relative ease and the opportunities afforded to him by it, including a sound education, gave him a lifelong foundation on which to work as one of the foremost early leaders of the Zionist movement.

Like millions of other Eastern European Jews, Ussishkin's life was greatly affected by the wave of pogroms in the early 1880s. He put no faith in the relative toleration of Jews by the Russian government after these pogroms.

It was just around that time that he and his good friend, Yechiel Tchlenov, heard of a group called BILU. The two young men quickly became enthusiastic members of the organization, which was composed mainly of the youthful intelligentsia who sought a way out of the malaise of Russian life by pinning their hopes on life in the Promised Land.

Although he was not able to leave for the Holy Land (something which caused him bitter disappointment), his faith in the concept of a homeland for Jews remained undaunted. In the decade before Theodor Herzl called the first Zionist conference, young Ussishkin busied himself in Russian Jewish communities collecting money for settlements in Palestine.

In 1891, two years after he graduated as an engineer, he was finally able to see the land that had captured his heart and mind. With his bride, Esther, he made the unusual move, for those days, of spending his honeymoon in Palestine.

By the time the first Zionist Congress convened in 1897, Ussishkin was a powerful force in the nascent movement. Over the coming years, he was one of the first to call for youthful recruitments to till the soil of Palestine. He published a pamphlet, **Our Program**, which stressed five areas upon which the Zionist should concern himself — political activity, immigration, various aspects of education for the people, acquisition and settlement of the land.

He held numerous posts in the Zionist hierarchy including chairman of the Zionist General council in 1935 and chairman of the Jewish National Fund. His numerous trips abroad included a visit to Canada in 1927. As a result of that trip, a group of Canadians undertook to finance the redemption of Emek Hepher, a valley near Haifa.

In 1919, Ussishkin moved to Palestine where he remained until his death on Oct. 2, 1941, just shortly after he celebrated his golden wedding anniversary. He lies buried in the cave of Nicanor on Mount Scopus, across from the Hebrew University law school.

South Africans are emigrating from homeland

By JACK DWOLATSKY

TORONTO —

The erosion of civil and political liberties in South Africa has led to a large-scale exodus of Jews, many of whom have emigrated to Canada with Toronto their choice of location. The last general election which saw John Vorster's Nationalist Party almost wipe out the opposition parties, hastened the departure of business and professional men as well as a number of elderly retired persons.

Over the years Jews have left South Africa to seek a new and freer life elsewhere and many have settled in Israel, whose ties with South Africa have been long and close. The tempo of the movement is growing fast.

Canada has attracted a large proportion of these immigrants because of its freedom of thought, religion and language. More would come if the opportunities presented themselves, despite the painful wrench of uprooting themselves from a lifestyle that for the most part was a comfortable one, materially speaking.

At least 90% of South African housewives have at least two or three servants who take care of all household chores. Most housewives work to augment the family income to meet the high cost of living.

Jewish communal life is extremely well organized on every level of activity, the major bodies being the South African Jewish Board of Deputies and the South African Zionist Federation. Every Hebrew congregation is affiliated to the board. It is the spokesman of the Jewish community to all levels of government.

The drift to the cities has been a continuing trend over the past decade, though there still are isolated pockets of Jewish communities to be found in the hinterland.

Mr. & Mrs. Dwolatsky are recent arrivals in Toronto from South Africa joining members of their family already here.

Essay contest

TORONTO —

Begin and Sadat — how can they achieve a lasting peace? The world is sitting on edge wondering just that and Barton's Candy Corporation is launching an essay contest to find out what Jewish students think.

The contest is open to students of all Hebrew schools — yeshivot, day, afternoon or Sunday schools and members of youth groups up to the age of 18.

First prize is $1,000, second prize, $500 and third, $250. There will be 10 honorable mention awards at $50 each, and 5,000 consolation prizes of an official photograph of Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The judges will be a committee of three — one each from Israel, Egypt and the United States. Canadian entries will be handled through Barton's distributor, J. Shifman and Sons, 1335 Davenport Rd., Toronto, M6H 2H4.

Essays should not exceed 300 words. School principals, who will be contacted by the Canadian distributor, will select one essay to represent each institution. The contest ends May 15, with the entries judged before June 15.

Israel's navy acquires a sub

By DANIEL SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

While Israel's land and air forces have been duly acclaimed for their exceptional ability, its naval arm has received only limited publicity — as becomes the "silent" service.

The recent acquisition by the Israel navy of a newly-built submarine Rahav has shed new light on Israel's naval power.

The second of two submarines of this class, ordered by Israel in Great Britain in the early 1970s, according to Janes Fighting Ships, the Gal and the Rahav were the first submarines of the Israel navy that were built to its own specifications.

Although their acquisition has brought no little criticism from various military strategists — they cost over $50 million — Israel's Chief of Staff Gen. Mordechai Gur has said that Israel ordered the submarines in the early 1970s in order to counteract the acquisition by Egypt of 12 submarines from the Soviet Union.

According to the commander of the Israel navy, Gen. Michael Barkai, Israel has the ability to protect shipping in any part of either the Mediterranean or the Red Sea.

The new submarines have a displacement of 600 tons submerged and carry a complement of 22 crew. Power is provided by two sources, electric and diesel engines.

Outstanding is the fact that both submarines can remain at sea without need of any service vessels for exceptionally long periods, said to be around four months.

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal

Col. Jacob Monbaz (second from left) helped launch the campaign of the Stashiver Young Mens Society at a recent luncheon meeting. The special emissary of the UIA to Canada is seen with (from left) Shalom Hershkop, president; Mrs. S. Kates, of the ladies auxiliary; Henry Jaskolka and Nathan Freedman, UJA co-chairmen.

Tubby Cole

Every Monday morning the UJA office sends me the latest computer report showing campaign results to date. It's interesting reading because even though it may only seem to be a mass of figures, the report is actually the story of the tremendous effort by our canvassers to make certain the campaign succeeds. (The report also tells us who is making too little an effort — but that's another story.)

This week's report shows that most of the divisions are running well ahead of last year at the same time.

Major Gifts has covered 110 more cards than last year and has raised an additional $3.2 million.

Business & Professions has covered 700 more cards and is $400,000 ahead.

Societies & Organizations has covered 1150 more cards and the total is $60,000 more than last year.

These are great statistics to read on a gloomy, mid-winter day. Let's keep up the good work!

* * *

Marty Mendelow, chairman of Construction, says his group is putting on a special effort with the aim of completing 85% coverage by Tuesday, Feb. 7. A breakfast report meeting will be held in Marty's office on that date and it's hoped that most of the outstanding cards will be turned in.

Marty says many of the Construction canvassers have been working very, very hard but he makes special mention of the outstanding efforts of the following: **Al Badner, Henry Fliess, George Herczeg, Paul Jacobson, Jefferey Joseph, Dave Kagan, Mel Shear, Hy Shore, Bob Strom, Gerry Sheff.**

* * *

Tom Lobel reports good progress in covering Heavy Industry and he's getting a big assist from **Jack Spears, Steve Levy, Michael Sigel and Allan Zelunka.** Allan is following in his father **Louis'** footsteps by getting involved in UJA and is covering some of his father's prospects.

* * *

Shalom Hershkop, Nathan Freedman and Henry Jaskolka advise that the Stashiver Young Mens Society campaign got off to a fast start at a luncheon meeting at which more than $50,000 was pledged. There were many big increases over last year and this trend is continuing in the canvass.

The Stashiver members rank among the most successful canvassers and the most ardent UJA supporters. Although they support other community projects, their principal effort is for UJA.

* * *

Congratulations to **Phineas Schwartz**, chairman of the Lawyers, who can now add a Q.C. to his name. Phineas tells me the lawyers are planning a special UJA event on Feb. 19. Details are now being worked out and will be announced shortly.

Michael Kestenberg, who is spearheading the canvass amongst younger lawyers (those who have graduated in the past four or five years) reports a cleanup telethon will be held soon.

* * *

The Accountants co-chairmen, **Martin Feldstein, Gerald Prenick** and **Ron Steinberg** are pleased with the results of their telethon held earlier this week. The Accountants are making every effort to complete their campaign within the next couple of weeks before their annual income tax rush gets under way.

* * *

We haven't heard much about the Brokers campaign but chairman **Lawrence Bloomberg** assures me he's making steady progress. Lawrence has added a number of new names to the prospect list and is personally conducting an effective one-to-one campaign. He's concentrating on the stockbrokers.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW THAT...the United Israel Appeal of Canada (which allocates UJA funds in Israel) provides scholarships for needy students at Israel's eight major universities. The scholarships help newly arrived immigrant professionals and students, support research and help pay to train social workers and teachers. The UIA allocation in 1978 is $1,580,336.

* * *

Arthur Pomocnik, president of the Zaglembier Society, reports good progress, following a recent successful campaign kickoff dinner. **Abe Zuckerman**, UJA chairman of the Weirzbniker Friendly Society, says he would like some "new blood" from the membership to help in the group's campaign. But Abe assures me that the canvass is well under way and he expects good results.

* * *

Arthur Tannenbaum, chairman of Education Professions, hopes his group's campaign will be completed as the result of telethons on Jan. 23 and Jan. 26, from UJA headquarters at 150 Beverley St.

* * *

Mark Weisleder reports that last week's Monte Carlo night, which launched the U of T campaign, was a great success. Mark expresses appreciation to the many students who helped with the event. He tells me he's looking forward to an exciting campaign.

* * *

The Major Gifts parlor meeting with **Rabbi Alexander Schindler** is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 24. Rabbi Schindler is presently conferring with Prime Minister Begin, in Israel, and we're expecting some inside information from him on the peace negotiations.

* * *

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Don't dabble in career, says businesswoman

By Wanda L. Wintrobe

TORONTO — Women should stop toying with part-time jobs in the business world, according to one of Toronto's well-known market researchers.

Marilyn E. Sandler, vice-president and director of the Creative Research Group Limited, says "it is bad for women and insulting to men who cannot afford to dabble."

The 36-year-old self-described feminist has tried the route of splitting her weekdays between diapers and market analyses only to face stagnation, frustration and lack of promotion in her chosen field. She says she realized that as long as talented women are willing to content themselves with a part-time commitment to the labor force, firms will not empower them with decision-making authority. She wanted "a piece of the action".

Ms. Sandler, mother of three children ranging in age from three to nine years, is also president-elect of the Professional Market Research Society.

She has been building a career since her graduation from the University of Toronto in 1961 with a major in psychology. Marrying her high school sweetheart, David Sandler, a law school candidate, two months later meant she needed a short-term job to pay the rent before settling into the housewife role.

As her interest was motivational research, she joined the Canadian Facts Company Ltd. In 1968, when she retired — a very pregnant eight months — her title was senior project director. Four months later the firm offered her part-time work and she accepted.

"Once you've had a career, it's hard to give it up completely," she explains in her simple but poised manner.

During this time, she also worked as a volunteer probation officer under the wing of Holy Blossom Temple Young Congregants. She felt she wasn't "contributing enough to society". For several years, she worked on a one-to-one basis with troubled teenagers and women, including one known to carry a knife. She then turned to screening other potential volunteers.

In 1971, Marilyn accepted a new challenge and became one of the four founding partners of the Creative Research Group Limited. The company has grown into one of Canada's leading market research firms handling primarily three types of clients: government, ad agencies and major manufacturers.

She plans surveys, interprets and presents project results and conducts in-depth personal interviews. In connection with the Professional Marketing Research Society, she is helping to set up a Western Canadian division.

Looking analytically at her present accomplishments, Ms. Sandler sees the 30 to 40 age bracket as the years to take from within yourself, to work with what abilities you have to find peace of mind and happiness.

Although she must, of necessity, bring work home and engage in some travel, she is usually at dinner with her family by 6 p.m.

"Luckily," she confides, "I have a very understanding husband who has labelled me a functional person oriented towards things with a purpose." David Sandler is the youngest Master now serving with the Supreme Court of Ontario. Before his appointment last March, he practised law with the firm of Day, Wilson, Campbell.

"I'm interested in being successful and in being feminine," says the five-foot, 105-pound brunette. She admits having the working mother's emotional guilt when her children walk to the bus stop on cold days because she's not there to drive them to their ballet or Hebrew classes. Yet she makes time to read with them at night and to ski as a family unit.

Marilyn E. Sandler, market research executive

"In the end, I lose. I'm so programed that I rarely have free time for myself — not even to window shop," she says. However, she does find escape exits into the worlds of music and fiction.

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Outlying communities are grappling with future continuity of structures

By DAVID MILGRAM

An outstretched hand is not always accepted by our fellow Jews. And, when this happens, it is a frustrating feeling laden with concern and pathos. Such is the situation that we as Jews do not experience as often in large urban centres as in small communities. In our large cities, our Jewish facilities and programs are generally available and open to all, whether or not they are members of any particular group or synagogue. If a Jew does not wish to be recognized as such, there is the component of anonymity built into large urban settings.

The small communities usually have one synagogue. And when, because of the need for strength or programing, there are families who do not actively involve themselves in the Jewish community, their absence is noted. When a Jew, or his family, move into a small city, we can generally assume that those members of the Jewish community leadership will be cognizant of the arrival of a new family. The major question, and obvious concern, that is ultimately raised in our smaller centres is around the rationale as to why some newcomers to these communities do not participate in their Jewish programs.

Part of the reason may be the end result of the effects of an intermarriage — whether it be due to the guilt, shame, or reluctance of the Jewish parent, or the negativity felt by the non-Jewish partner, is of significant concern to our small communities. The Jewish leadership would like to enable these individuals and their children to feel a part of, and, even more so, a sense of belonging to the "tribe" of which they could be an integral part. Outreach to these non-practising and non-participating is a frustrating experience for the executives of various organizations and synagogues, as they try sincerely and furtively to help our people maintain their roots and future.

We are grappling with this question, not because of membership drives, but for the future continuity of our outlying communities. For without the active involvement of all their Jewish families, the generation of new ideas, programs, and problem-solving groups will not evolve to help in the growth and development of future Jewish populations.

In Toronto, there will probably always be a strong Jewish community to maintain our institutions and organizations. But in our small communities, where there are so few Jews to start with, there is a basic need for their survival to attain the participation of every Jew in the area. Yet, the question we must concentrate on is why do they not get involved and how do we draw them in and back to our Jewish people. We can only speculate around this issue, but let us make a beginning here so that future responses may be elicited from this article.

As mentioned previously, there may be a sense of shame or guilt by the Jewish spouse for having intermarried. Hence the reluctance to participate. The second and more difficult family to work with are those who consciously want to reject their Jewish heritage for whatever emotional or psychological reason they have. The latter group are basically lost to our community. They have their own needs to fulfil, and our outreach to them may well be rejected. Our emotional energy invested in an outreach program to these families will then be dissipated.

I do not propose that we desert this area of outreach, but if we only have so much energy and time let us use it in a more "tzedakah-oriented" manner. Let us help the basically intimidated families who have entered into a non-Jewish union, or those who did not have a solid Jewish foundation through childhood to feel a sense of "home" and warmth into our Jewish community and synagogues through sincere invitations on a personal level. These are our "workable" families who can also, if given the appropriate opportunity, offer us a realm of experiences that we may be able to identify and empathize with to promote the further strengthening and commitment to our Jewishness and our future.

There are no simple answers. There are only beginnings.

Mr. Milgram is director, regional & community services, Canadian Jewish Congress.

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MR. SHAUL BEN-HAIM

on Shabbat, the 14th of January, 1978

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4 – 6 p.m.	Joshua – Judges				
4 – 6 p.m.	Aggada				
4 – 6 p.m.	Subjects and Discussions in Bible and Rabbinics				
4 – 5 p.m.	Yiddish for Beginners				
4 – 6 p.m.	Chassidic Lore				
7 – 9 p.m.		Deuteronomy	Exodus	Numbers	Ezekiel
7 – 9 p.m.		Talmud – Text Study	Mishna	First and Second Books of Samuel	Halacha Liturgical Books
7 – 9 p.m.		Halacha – Laws pertaining to relations to one's fellow man	History of the Medieval period	History – Period of the Second Temple	History of the Modern Period
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Travel

CP Hotels opens second site amidst euphoria over tourism

By CHARLES LAZARUS

TIBERIAS —
CP Hotels has formally opened its second operation in the Holy Land here on the shore of the Sea of Galilee, with a prediction by Baron Edmond de Rothschild that "after the great events of recent weeks, tourism will be Israel's most important industry."

Baron de Rothschild, chairman of Israel Corp., whose subsidiary Yam Kinneret Hotels Ltd., owns the recently-opened $12 million resort hotel, joined an impressive complement of dignitaries and Canadian Pacific officials from Canada, Europe and the Middle East, at the hotel's opening. Their mood was particularly euphoric, directly linked to the dramatic moves toward peace recently undertaken by Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat.

CP Hotels also operates the Jerusalem Plaza which is owned, as well, by the Israel Corp.

There is no question that the recent developments between Israel and Egypt, which could be the beginning of the end of the 30-year series of wars, has created an unprecedented state of "tempered optimism" in the business and financial community.

This was evident at the opening of the 272-room, 12-storey Tiberias Plaza not only in the comments by Baron de Rothschild, but in the disclosure that CP Hotels is hard at work negotiating still another Israel operation in Tel Aviv and, mirabile dictu, in Egypt.

It was George M. Markides, CP Hotels senior vice-president for Europe and the Middle East who revealed the company's expansion plans.

"We hope to open our third hotel in Tel Aviv in the near future, and we are looking with confidence to further expansion and development in this part of the world, particularly now when we all anticipate new prospects for peace in the area," he said.

"...We are in the process of developing a hotel in the area of the Pyramids in Cairo, and we hope that our guests in the CP Cairo Plaza will make Tiberias their first stay upon leaving Egypt en route to Jerusalem."

Not to be outdone or outshone, Baron de Rothschild said that as of this moment, however, the Tiberias Plaza is "the best hotel between Jerusalem and Damascus."

Unable to be present was Donald W. Curtis, CP Hotels president and chairman, who was attending the official opening of CP Hotels new operation at Mirabel International Airport near Montreal.

Canadian Pacific first became a corporate presence in Israel in the early 1970s with the beginning of CP Air's regular service between Montreal and Ben Gurion Airport at Tel Aviv, as a complementary and co-operative operation with El Al Israel Airlines.

Economic conditions and the drop in tourism soon after the Yom Kippur War of 1973, however, caused CP Air to suspend its service and there has, as yet, been no firm commitment when it would be resumed.

H. Ross Justice, the Tiberias Plaza's manager, points out that because the Sea of Galilee has been known for centuries as a health spa featuring invigorating hot springs and the new hotel will help "bring about a rebirth of Tiberias as a tourist centre."

Cruise travel jumps 69%

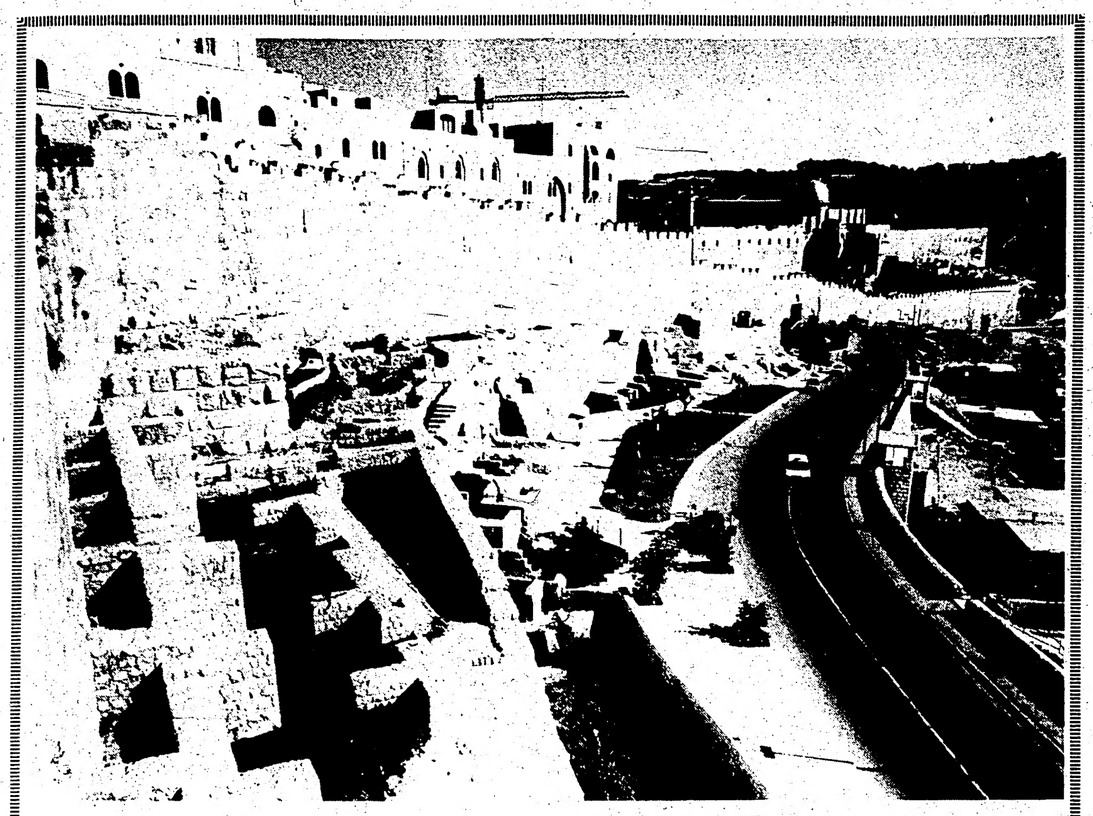
TORONTO —
More than 54,000 cruise passengers visited Israel during the first seven months of 1977, a 69% increase over the same period in 1976.

Announcing these figures, Asher Rahav, director for Canada of the Israel Government Tourist Office, said that "an increasing number of cruise-ships are making regular calls at Haifa. Israel is especially suited for such traffic, as it is possible to see some of the historical and holy sites in either Jerusalem or the Galilee in a short visit."

Rahav also announced that the Pal Hotel in Tel Aviv has been renamed the Tel Aviv Holiday Inn, marking the initial entry of this international hotel chain into the Israel tourist scene.

The Tel Aviv Holiday Inn is located on Tel Aviv's Mediterranean shore and was formerly the original Tel Aviv Sheraton Hotel. The hotel has 347 rooms and the new management is planning a major renovation of the property.

Holiday Inns Inc. is the seventh major international hotel chain in Israel. The others are Hilton International, Sheraton, Intercontinental, CP Hotels (Canadian Pacific), Ramada Inns and Club Mediterranee.



DIGGING THROUGH HISTORY

Connecting the Mount of Olives with Mount Zion, the new Maale Hashalom road passes the Old City Wall, the El Asqa Mosque, the Dung Gate and excavations of 2,000-year-old houses. Route in Jerusalem is a very popular one for visitors.

Las Vegas caters to high-rolling gambler, adventure seeker, vacationing family

LAS VEGAS —
Las Vegas is a place that can fit into anyone's holiday plans.

The high-rolling gambler, young people looking for adventure, as well as vacationing families are catered to in Las Vegas.

The glitter of downtown and the Strip, the casino gambling tables, luxurious resort surroundings and the finest entertainment in the world add up to plenty of excitement.

And there's no need to worry about the children. A number of hotels offer baby sitting facilities as well as teen-age and younger childrens' activity programs.

In addition, Las Vegas' spectacular desert location offers year-round golfing, camping, boating, fishing and hiking.

First legalized in 1931, gambling in Las Vegas has come a long way from the backroom poker and faro games when the town was a railroad whistle stop between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles in the early 1900's.

At the casinos there's blackjack, roulette, craps, bingo, keno, chuck-a-luck, baccarat, wheel of fortune as well as the old standbys of poker and faro.

Casinos now feature a wide variety of fascinating mechanical gambling devices, from the ever-present slot machines to electronic keno, bingo, poker, twenty-one or horse racing.

Las Vegas is a 24-hour town. You never have to rush to dinner before a restaurant closes or worry about missing an early performance of a favorite entertainment personality.

More than 35,000 motel and hotel rooms are available in the Las Vegas area.

Among the most famous hotels are Caesars Palace with daily rates from $40 double to more than $700 for an eight-bedroom suite; the MGM Grand Hotel with rates from $35-$39 double to $800 for Royal Penthouse suites, and Circus Circus starting at $18 double during the week with children under 12 free.

Realizing that many Las Vegas visitors are families, several hotel owners have included special children's facilities.

The Las Vegas Hilton, for example, has a youth hostel, located in the hotel but separate from the surrounding adult environment. Professional counsellors, one for every six children, provide guidance throughout the day and evening. There are rooms for games, arts and crafts, even an outdoor playground and little theatre. For the sports minded child there is basketball, volleyball, table tennis, pool, fencing, tennis, swimming and shuffleboard.

There's even an overnight dormitory, supervised via closed circuit television, for those children whose parents wish to enjoy Las Vegas by night.

Circus Circus is the only complete family hotel-casino in Las Vegas featuring games of skill on the midway for all ages.

The MGM Grand also offers a youth centre, The Children's Place, with gameroom and adjoining ice cream parlor.

You can dine buffet, gourmet or coffee shop style in Las Vegas with prices ranging from 49 cents for a complete breakfast to whatever your budget can stand — up to $32 per person at the Bacchanal Room at Caesars Palace.

And if you can tear yourself away from the casinos you can take a day trip to Lake Mead or the mighty Hoover Dam, about 30 miles east of Las Vegas. There are also daily air tours to and from the Grand Canyon.

While gambling at the casino in Las Vegas, there's no need to worry about the children. Number of hotels offer babysitting facilities as well as programming for children and activities for teenagers.

Israel expects 40,000 delegates

TORONTO —
Some 40,000 delegates are expected to take part in about 100 international congresses which will be held in Israel this year, according to Asher Rahav, director for Canada of the Israel Government Tourist Office.

Many of the events are being planned by Jewish organizations that have decided to hold their conventions in Israel on the occasion of the country's 30th anniversary. These include the Hadassah organization of the United States, the European division of B'nai B'rith, the Association of American Cantors, fifth triennial convention of Pioneer Women of Canada and others.

Several Christian organizations have also said they would hold meetings in Israel this year — among them the International Congress for the Peace of Jerusalem.

Prominent among this year's congresses will be those devoted to science and medicine.

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The art of being a traveler: enjoy it with an open mind

By LARRY FROMMER

Travel writers are forever counselling their readers about documentation, inoculations, currency conversion, wardrobe, shops and restaurants, or regaling them about such esthetic marvels as the stunning sunsets at Pago Pago or the awesome catapults of Iguassu Falls.

If they happen to write for Anglo-Jewish journals, they get into the latest kosher packages, the availability of High Holy Day seats abroad, travel to Israel, the rise and fall of restricted hotels, the decline of Miami Beach, airline kosher catering, visiting Refuseniks in the USSR and the premier attractions of the Jewish London, the Jewish Caribbean, the Jewish New York or the Jewish whatever.

With your indulgence, may I divert from the customary preoccupations of a travel writer, Jewish-oriented or otherwise, to discuss today, not the art of traveling, but rather the art of being a traveler. In short, may I share with you my own philosophy of travel?

It is not how frequently we travel, or how far, but rather if we are better for the trip when we return. Travel should do something for us, endow us with greater sophistication, tolerance, perceptiveness.

Like any experience it is meaningless if we do not relate it to ourselves in some significant fashion other than in what restaurants we dined and which shops had the best bargains.

It is conjectured that travel is a bridge which spans communications gaps and makes that which is strange, familiar and relevant. But in actuality we will never cross that bridge unless we are prepared to make ourselves intellectually and emotionally available to those we encounter on our journeys.

Travel should never become routine. Though we may have walked a path countless times before there is always something we haven't seen, if only because each time we tread that path our mood is not the same and we look at it with different eyes.

Nor should a particular path be the only one we walk, though it be pleasing and we are secure in its familiarity, for we have then only sipped from the cup of travel and not experienced the fullness thereof.

Travel must be enjoyed with an open mind and a minimum of preconception, for we can thus avoid the chagrin of disillusionment and delight in the joy of discovery.

Let not the frenzy of other travelers for a specific destination or resort be our prime determinate in going there. For this furious fad of the moment may not necessarily be our cup of tea at all.

Let us not expect to find in our travels things as they are back home, nor to carry too much of home with us. For if we continually search for home in our journeys, why go to all the expense and trouble of leaving it.

Price should not be the most important consideration in determining the travel purchase we will make. For if we travel by price alone, we often pay threefold in disappointment.

Let us not become so preoccupied with the dust on the mirror, the bathroom plumbing or the waiter's lethargy that we have no time for the joy of travel.

If we travel in a foreign land, we must remember that we represent more than just ourselves. Indeed we are a mirror of our own country which could well be judged by the judgment which is made of us.

Let us not expect all of the world to speak our language. For this is a conceit which will defy meaningful communication.

Let us not shun travel to a destination simply because we disagree with its politics. For if we wish to view the world's wonders, we must pay the price of accepting its dark blemishes. Besides, if we are to search for the perfect politics, the untarnished social and economic order, the impeccably moral society, we cannot really go anywhere. Perhaps we can't even stay home.

—So travel, and become the richer and the wiser for it. Do not let artificial impedimenta retard you, nor petty inconveniences aggravate you. For we live only once and there is so much to see, and the time to see it is but the measure of man's days.

(Religious News Service photo)

These ruins are all that remain of the once magnificent city of Babylon, where King Belshazzar, its Chaldeaen king, saw the handwriting on the wall in a dream which predicted his downfall. Babylon is one of the cities whose ruin was foreseen in the Bible.

Archeology—a national pastime is a history lesson for Israelis

By BEATRICE LEVIN ARAD —

From a wind-swept stretch of naked desert, the Negev, a flat-topped mound emerges as Tel Arad in an arid yellow wasteland: two slopes, a lower city and the citadel. Every Israeli considers himself an archeologist, either amateur or professional, depending on his ardor.

Archeology is the means by which Israel uncovers its past and the truth of its claim to the land on which the state is built. Arad, the planned new town, rises concrete, block by block, and old Arad is uncovered, dug up, stone by stone.

In 1962, when the new Arad was founded, Prof. Yohanan Aharoni, a prominent archeologist, came to the bleached burned-out spot to begin excavation of Old Arad. One of his exciting discoveries was a seal revealing a Temple Plan. The diggers used this Temple Plan as a map to predict what would eventually be uncovered.

Tel Arad announces a strong sobering sense of continuity and antiquity, the unearthed, uncovered stones and bones gleaming in the scorched sun. The higher citadel and the lower city are well-defined, as are stone silos and a Jewish sanctuary with a ninth century sacrificial altar that seems older than time itself.

This temple stood on the northwest corner of the Israelite citadel and was the first Israelite sanctuary to be uncovered in excavations; its westward orientation recalled Solomon's temple in Jerusalem. The temple had an even more striking resemblance to the biblical description of the Tabernacle in the desert, with the three steps that led to the Holy of Holies and two incense altars.

Not far from Arad, the Lord destroyed the wicked twin cities of Sodom and Gomorrah by raining down fire and brimstone. These cities, sometimes considered more legendary than real are mentioned in one of nearly 17,000 clay tablets that have been excavated from an ancient site in northwestern Syria, discovered between 1973-1976. A University of Rome professor, Giovanni Pettinato, was among the discoverers of the tablets at Tel Mardikh in the ruins of a royal palace of the 4,300-year-old Kingdom of Elba.

Archeologists are now establishing Elba as a major Semitic culture of the ancient Near East and the possible locale for some of the earliest Bible history.

Because the oldest written versions of the Old Testament date back only to about the 10th century B.C. the Elba palace tablets (2400 B.C.-2250 B.C.) alerted biblical scholars when the tablets contained such place names as Gaza and Jerusalem and such venerated names as Abraham and David, Israel, Esau and Saul.

We know for sure that one of the tablets describes the city of Ur as located in Haran. Abraham, the great partiarch of the Hebrews, was said by Genesis to have been a native of Ur who first settled in Haran and eventually went to Canaan. Traditionally, Ur was believed to have been located in the lower Tigris-Euphrates Valley, in the Mesopotamian cradle of civilization near the Persian Gulf. But Haran is believed to be located in northern Syria, not far from Elba.

These newly discovered tables reveal the most ancient Semitic language yet turned up and add a wealth of knowledge of biblical significance, bringing to light a civilization that preceded the arrival of the Hebrews in the land of Israel. What is most significantly revealed is a civilization that was the very background of the Old Testament people; the tablets tell an enlightening story of the kind of life the Hebrews found when they arrived later.

Thousands of volunteers work in Israeli excavations annually, and two weeks on a dig has become a common feature of student package tours. Some expeditions will accept only those who are college graduates, not necessarily with archeology degrees.

If you are interested in working on an Israeli dig, you may write the Union of Hebrew Congregations, 838 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 10021, or Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion, 40 West 68th St., N.Y. or The American Zionist Youth Foundation, 515 Park Avenue, N.Y.

Be warned that the work on most digs begins about 4:30 a.m. reveille and goes on until noon. Then afternoons are spent photographing the discoveries or working under a tree or lean-to washing and assembling bits of pottery, sorting and numbering shards.

Haifa's leading restaurants feature French, Chinese cuisine

HAIFA —

Mayor Jerucham Zeisel has presented the coveted "Haifa Anchor" award for excellence to 13 of the Carmel city's restaurants.

Upon completion of a two-month competition among the restaurants and cafes of Israel's northern centre and largest seaport, the Haifa mayor congratulated owners of prize-winning restaurants which specialize in fish, Central European, Chinese, French, Middle Eastern, traditional Jewish and other dishes.

The "anchor" award winners were: Neptune, Balfour Cellar, Misadag, Taiwan and Bankers Tavern; who achieved 90 out of 100 points in the competition, and Mishu, Beit Abba Khoushy, Chin Lung, Gan Rimon, Quick, Pe'er-Amram Brothers, Finjan and Einat, who passed the 80-point mark necessary for recognition.

In the competition, organized by the Haifa Tourism Development Association, restaurants were judged for: reception accorded guests, cleanliness of kitchen, dining room and washrooms, quality of food, standard of service and fair pricing.

The "Haifa Anchor" restaurant competition is part of the program being conducted to enhance services in Haifa, long considered one of Israel's most scenic cities, which is today fast becoming a popular centre for international tourism and conventions.

(Avinoam Tomer photo)

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Holocaust survivors seminar

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — Psychiatrist Vivian Rakoff makes it very clear that he does not want to be misquoted or misunderstood again.

In speaking before a seminar group on the Holocaust at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, he stresses that the majority of survivors of the Holocaust have gone on remaking their lives, having families, achieving prosperity and even happiness. No small achievement for anyone. Extraordinary for survivors.

Next, he emphasizes, the children of these adjusted survivors have also gone on much like other children of the first generation of immigrants. "some enjoying dazzling success" and most, "at least a decent run of mediocrity."

He repudiates that he ever said, as once erroneously quoted, that children of survivors are sick delinquents. This is a dangerous generalization which is not true, he says.

However, he admonishes, do not run away from the fact that some survivors' children are both sick and delinquent and in rather distinctive ways. They are the children of that minority of survivors whose severe disturbances not only debilitated themselves but their children.

Rakoff spoke before a Holocaust seminar organized by the Second Encounter Group and sponsored by the Toronto Jewish Congress.

After years of working clinically with Holocaust survivors who could not shake off their horrible experiences, Rakoff, who is now in the department of psychiatry at the University of Toronto, finally gave up all research and writing on the subject when he found himself sharing the nightmares of the survivors he was treating.

It was while he was a psychiatrist in Montreal that he began to notice that more survivor families than others were appearing in the family clinics. The anecdotal reports coming in from all over the world, especially Israel, also began to bear out his own observations of these families.

The pathological symptoms among the adults he recognized as beginning somewhere between the ages of 40 to 45 — when the children were more or less grown and ready to depart. At the same time there was no longer the preoccupation, or struggle, of making a living for these children.

At this normally crucial period of middle age, Rakoff noted an overwhelming depression among the adults that was far beyond the ordinary. This was an "existential depression", which involved so deep a questioning of the meaning of life that it shattered all the normal defence systems.

Severe breakdowns occurred which were not helped by therapy, drugs or electrical convulsive treatments. Clinical responses generally were minimal.

Toward their children, the expectations of these parents were enormous. Their protectiveness was highly abnormal. Their anxieties about children leaving the home — for whatever reason — often evoked traumatic household conflicts, depending on why a child was going.

Distrust of the outside world and a tendency to give children more names than usual were also symptoms of pathology.

All these psychic excesses reverberated into the next generation of the children. A sub-group among the children appeared to Rakoff as either delinquent or depressed. Victims of an intensified "very precious child" syndrome, they sometimes achieved outstanding brilliance or success — but not so much for themselves as for their survivor parents.

The anxieties produced

Cont'd on Page 13

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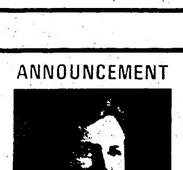

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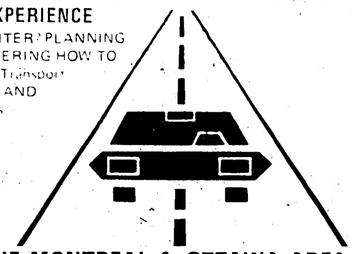

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• 34 STOREYS
• 8 SUITES ONLY PER FLOOR
NOW REGISTERED
2 bedroom units from
$43,600
WITH DOWN PAYMENT OF $1,766.
2 bedroom & den units from
$48,450
WITH DOWN PAYMENT OF $2,255.
3 bedroom units from
$47,750
WITH DOWN PAYMENT OF $2,085.
One Mortgage at 10%
Heated Indoor Parking Included. Extra spaces available. Direct access from Garage to four high speed electronic elevators.

YEAR-ROUND RECREATION CENTRE
Adjacent with year-round Swimming Pool, Saunas, Indoor Squash Courts, Exercise Room, Jogging Track, Tennis Courts, Games Room, Billiards, Party Room, etc.
- ENTRY VESTIBULE TO EACH SUITE
- WALL-TO-WALL BROADLOOM
- DISHWASHER • RANGE REFRIGERATOR INCLUDED
- PATIO SIZE BALCONIES
- INDIVIDUAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CONTROL

FURNISHED MODEL SUITES OPEN
•
ONE BUS DIRECT TO FINCH SUBWAY

10 TANGREEN COURT
First West of Yonge St. off Steeles Ave.
Next to Towne & Countrye Mall
PHONE 223-5811
WEEKDAYS 10 A.M.–8 P.M., WEEKENDS 10 A.M.–6 P.M.

The Canadian Jewish news
CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $3.50
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 10¢
CALL
481-5629
Deadline: Friday 2 p.m.
(WEEK BEFORE ISSUE)

– NOTICE –
All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*
All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

To all Toronto singles (ages 21-35), join us at our Israel Cafe Night this Saturday night, January 21, at 8:00 p.m. Israeli-Yemenite Falafel at cost price, free films, music, good company, relaxed, informal atmosphere. Beth Sholom Synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. Admission is two branches ($1.50) of a JNF tree in Israel. **20**

Singles to 39½
*** The Jewish Connection's fantastic "Good-bye to January" dance will be on Tuesday, January 31st, at the Canary Cottage Disco, Hotel Triumph.***See page 8. **20**

Disco Dance, Sunday, January 22, 1978, 8:30 p.m., Borochov Center. See page 9. **20**

Can we help you connect to the Jewish community? Jewish Information Service, 789-7278. 79. **20**

Get With It ... Join Us!
Branches for all age groups with year round social, cultural and educational activities. Congenial atmosphere for men and women coupled with many important fraternal benefits needed by every person. Call Henry Cowen 630-1255 9-5 p.m. Sundays only, 9:30-12:30. 630-1255 or 783-6263. **R**

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Yonge-Sheppard Centre, sublet — large luxury 3 bedroom apartment, 2 full baths, dishwasher, air-conditioned, broadloom, cable. 961-6891 (Joan), 225-4541. **20**

Sheppard-Bathurst, furnished basement apartment. 636-5157. **20**

Bathurst-Lawrence, 3½ room basement apt., separate entrance. 782-6938. **20**

Bathurst-Sheppard, perfect 1 bedroom furnished basement apartment. Large windows, $245 including parking, linen, dishes. February 15th. 783-6887. **20**

Bathurst-Sheppard, lovely 1 bedroom furnished apartment, low-rise adult building, big balcony. $265 including parking., linen and dishes. Immediately. 783-6887. Also another available March 1st. **20**

Furnished flat, Avenue Rd.-St. Clair, enormous room, kitchen and bath to share with female. $40 per week. 961-9702. **20**

Bathurst-Finch, 3 bedroom penthouse apartment. Rent $390 per month, 2 bathrooms, large terrace. Call superintendent, 633-0579. **20**

Lawrence-Bathurst, 1 bedroom furnished basement apt. No Saturday calls, 782-5905. **20**

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Household contents — furniture, paintings, antiques. House sold. 783-0140. **20**

Canaan Dog puppies, native breed of Israel, family companions and watchdogs. Southalta Kennels Reg., Barnwell, Alberta T0K 0B0. Ph. 403-223-4130. **20**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Tailoring shop in top Toronto location, modern, 10 year lease, excellent business for good tailor. Owner has other interests which can be shown. Asking $25,000, stock optional. Box 5074, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. **20**

Dairy-Appetizer Shop
Choice location in busy Eglinton West block. Terrific opportunity for family to step into flourishing business. Mrs. Hersh, 633-7777. Rose Hersh Limited Realtor. **20**

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Bathurst-Sheppard, luxury 2 bedroom condominium with den, large master with ensuite, interior decorated, wallpaper throughout, pool, sauna, all amenities. Steps to shopping, synagogues, buses. 635-7998, 633-3494. No agents please. **20**

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Luxurious condominium for sale. Bathurst-Sheppard, 2 bedrooms, den. Available immediately. 493-2175. **27**

DEL REALTY INC. REALTOR
Bathurst-Finch
Forest Hills Condominium
Ultra luxurious 2 bedroom with S. exposure, 2 baths, upgraded broadloom, plus drapes. All appliances, central air, garage. Owner has bought. A pleasure to show. Ruth Straughan, 663-2993.

LIL RUSH
Bathurst-Finch
Luxury 1 bdrm. Appliances, broadloom, magnificent view. Move-in condition. Mrs. Kopman, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd. Realtor 20

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Former Wortsman summer home, 150' frontage — Lake Simcoe. Furnished, make offer. J. Morgenstern, 783-5386. **27**

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Hebrew teacher required for interesting class. Bi-weekly, 4:20-6:20 p.m. University student or young person, some classroom experience necessary. Fluent English. Shomer Shabbos preferred. 783-9990. **20**

Don't knock yourself out knocking on doors. Step up to industrial sales. Large sales, high commissions. No experience necessary. We train. Write A.T. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, 87 West Dr., Brampton, Ont. L6T 2J6. **20**

Clerk-receptionist, record keeping and telephone duties for interesting job in central downtown Shomer Shabbos office. Ask for Mr. Elzas, 366-4274. **20**

Position open in major Orthodox synagogue in Ottawa for a person who can perform the duties of a Chazan Sheni Bal-Krea, and also assist with youth programing. Reply giving details to Mr. Irving Aaron, 877 Maplecrest, Ottawa, Ontario K2A 2Z7. **27**

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Reliable girl desires afternoon office work. No Sabbath calls, 636-5301. **20**

Gentleman with extensive experience in clothing industry seeks employment. 447-5395. **20**

Young Israeli man, good worker, willing to do anything, experienced in all photography. Call Haim, 222-4442 after 5 p.m. **27**

FLORIDA APARTMENTS — FOR RENT —

3 bedroom apt. available in Palm Aire, Florida for January, first 2 weeks of March and the month of April. For information, call 223-0127, 223-5452. **20**

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS — FOR RENT —

Arlen House East, North Miami Beach. Beautiful furnished penthouse apartment, 1 bedroom, living room, 1½ baths, patio carpeted. Available March 1, '78. **Planned activities.** Will negotiate takeover of lease and sale of furniture. Reasonable, adults only, references necessary. 493-4343. **27**

Rent or Sale. Attractive, quiet, furnished 1 bedroom condapart. in heart of Miami Beach, near to all conveniences. Weekly, monthly or season. Available from Jan. 8, 1978. Call (305) 945-9675 or write Jakob Zahavi, 16031 N.E. 14 Ave., North Miami Beach, Fla. 33162. **27**

The Lands of the President — 2 bedroom condominium, all facilities, immediate occupancy. Option to buy. 292-8323. **27**

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS — FOR SALE —

Your Winter Home In Sunny Florida
2 bedroom, 2 bath, garden condominium, pool, sauna and amenities, carefree maintenance, fully and tastefully furnished, excellent location. West Palm Beach. $43,500 value, reduced to $39,000 for immediate sale. Can be financed. (416) 638-3700. **27**

Hallandale, Florida: For sale, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, luxury apartment. Ideal location. Walk to Diplomat Mall. Undercover parking, heated pool, sauna, many extras. 305-458-8512. **20**

Condominium apartment — 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, comp. furn. at Bonaventure, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 305-472-3361. **27**

HELP AVAILABLE

Woman available full or part time to care for elderly or couple. Experienced cooking, housekeeping, speaks 4 languages, good companion. 494-9566. **20**

Young male teacher willing to tutor evenings in your home in all secondary school subjects, specializing in biology and physics. 484-9256 after 5. **20**

Mothers' helpers available to come to Canada from Scandinavia. Live-in only. Merry Popin's Domestics, 444-2112 or 493-9600. **27**

Nurse will care for sick or elderly people, sympathetic, loving and kind. 651-5063. **R**

Mothers' helpers and housekeepers, live-in only, fully qualified and experienced staff. Overseas Personnel, 222-6811, day or evening. **27**

Housekeepers, Babysitters, Companions, Cleaning Ladies. Live in or out. S.O.S. Domestics, 868-1070. **R**

Professionally trained, well screened household and nursing staff, companions, nannies, etc. Free to travel. Full or part time. Available at Gallagher's. Call 967-1136. **R**

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. **R**

Reliable person to care for infant while parents work, light housekeeping, start mid-February. 638-6811. **20**

Chef, cooks, waitresses, waiters, cashiers, hostesses, bartenders, barmaids. New restaurant. Apply 5625 Yonge St., or call 224-1661. **20**

Reliable babysitter, steady part-time, 2 children, Bathurst north of Wilson. 638-6949. **20**

Babysitter for 2 children afternoons. Bathurst-Briar Hill. References needed. 782-3353. **20**

Babysitter needed for 4-month-old baby, live-in, high wages, references. European woman preferred. 661-6982. **R**

Babysitter wanted for infant and 4-year-old weekday and weekend evenings. Must live in Bathurst-Eglinton area. 789-5660. **20**

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Glengrove, 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, appliances. Immediate to August 1. '78. 489-0371. **20**

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst-Shelborne, $99,900. 3 bedroom bungalow, centrally air-conditioned, featuring bright eat-in kitchen and kingsize master with 2-piece ensuite. Finished basement includes large panelled rec room, washroom and 4th bedroom or study. Excellent location on Shelborne Avenue close to synagogues, schools and shopping. 789-1955. **20**

Compare at $66,500
Leslie-Sheppard, modern townhouse, 5 bedrooms, air-conditioned, tastefully finished, many extras. 493-0364. Private. **20**

Open House
Sun. Jan. 22, 1-5 P.M.
51 Patina Dr.
Private, elegant custom built, 4 bedrooms, finished basement, 4 baths, fully broadloomed, 2 fireplaces, central air, landscaped. Many extras, near shopping and schools. $178,900. 493-5034. **20**

Clanton Park-Bathurst
Spacious 4-bedroom ranch bungalow, air-conditioned, finished basement apt., newly decorated, open to offers. Mrs. Mosten, 635-7900.
Louis Roy Ltd., Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst-Glencairn
Beautiful side split solid brick bungalow. Panelled den, 3 bdrms., 3 bathrooms (1 ensuite). Central air conditioning, finished basement with broadloom, newly decorated, double garage, many extras, close to synagogues.
F.L. Reiss Real Estate
653-8112

Bathurst-401
Builder's Clearance. Luxury condominiums from $51,600. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 balconies, loads of cupboards, 5 appliances, broadloom, central air, gorgeous building. Only 6 units per floor. Val Bynoe, 226-5515.
Norman Hill and Associates Ltd. Realtor

MICHAEL ROSEN Real Estate Ltd.
Open House
420 Horsham Ave.
Sun. Jan. 1-4 P.M.
$15,000 down. 6 room bungalow, double garage, 3 rooms finished in basement. Modern kitchen, 2 baths. Easy terms. Call Savo Sardaro, 652-1111.
* * *
Open House
436 Connaught Ave.
Sun. Jan. 1:30-4 P.M.
Bathurst north of Finch. 8 room backsplit, ultra modern home, finished basement, double garage, panelled rec rm. with wet bar, open fireplace, new modern kitchen. Call Mr. Jeff Rosen, 652-1111.
* * *
Wilmington, 3 bedroom detached bungalow. Fully finished basement apartment. Move-in condition, central air-conditioning, built-in stove and oven. Many extras. Broadloom throughout. $40,000 down on 1 mortgage for balance. For more information, call Mr. Charney, 652-1111.

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR
Bathurst-Eglinton
Asking $109,000. Stone & brick, 4 bedroom home with main floor den and modern kitchen. Centre hall design, large garden, quiet residential street. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.
* * *
Bathurst-Wilson
A must-see home to appreciate good value. 2 storey, 3 bedrooms with private drive & garage. Plumbing, furnace, roof recently attended to. Equipped, modern kitchen, washrooms — superbly decorated — move-in shape. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.
* * *
Palm Drive Bungalow
New offering. Very special, ranch style. In beautiful shape to move in & enjoy this 3-bedroom spacious home. Elaborate basement — completely finished in superb taste. Central air, definitely warrants your viewing. Renee Bald, 789-4325.
* * *
Chaplin-Eglinton
New. Excellent value for this detached, 3-bedroom, 2-storey home with main-floor den and powder room. Walkout to sun deck, 4-piece ensuite, brick fireplace, central air, high windows, new appliances. Open 1st mtge. Ronni Katz, 789-4325.
* * *
2 Lots — Prestige
Lower Village, near Old Forest Hill Rd. 50'x137', asking $145,000. Hogg's Hollow, wooded ravine setting, 221' deep, asking $149,000. Plans to build your dream homes available. For details, call Ronni Katz, 789-4325.
* * *
Alexandra Wood Area
Beautiful stone front 4 bedroom bungalow with family room on main level. 2 ensuite bathrooms, modern oak kitchen, party room & games room. A spacious home in great shape. Asking $183,500. Loads of extras. Ronni Katz, 789-4325.
* * *
Lawrence & Bathurst
New offering. Outstanding stone front luxury ranch bungalow. Featuring spacious reception hall, huge living room, full set dining room, library with built-ins plus 3 bedrooms on same level. Large kitchen has open stone barbeque. Tremendous basement, finished rec room & 2 more bedrooms. Many "goodies" including central air. Doris Burstyn, 789-4325.
* * *
Bathurst & Lawrence
$99,900. Ranch style bungalow featuring 3 bedrooms, utility room & ensuite bathroom on same level. Modern kitchen, private drive, wide lot. Doris Burstyn, 789-4325.
* * *
Bathurst Village
3 bedroom sidesplit. Ground level family room, finished basement, 4 washrooms, central air, 9% 1st mtge. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.
* * *
Bathurst & Eglinton
$93,500. A charming 2 storey, 3 bedroom home. Gumwood trim, fireplace in living room, finished panelled rec room, patio, deep garden. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.
TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

michael konsker REALTOR ltd.

Russell Hill Mansion
Reduced for a quick sale! Newly renovated par excellence. Stone & brick Georgian style. 25 rooms of warmth to enjoy. Huge pool-size lot. A coach house above 3-car heated garage. Excellent financing. Joseph A. Kalfa, 652-1400 or 226-3517.

Sheila Allen-Tittel
A new personal real estate service with people who care. 488-6666

Bathurst-Eglinton
New Exclusive
$124,900. Ideal first home in preferred location. Centre hall design, master ensuite, 2 other bedrooms plus den, main level family room with walkout to a lovely Florida room, 2½ baths, large lot, private drive and garage and many extras. Warrants your inspection. Call Holly Gibson, 488-6666 or 445-5847.

* * *

First Ad! Bathurst-Strathearn
Choice Street
$154,500. We have just listed this comfortable and charming family home. Blanched oak wood trim tip-to-toe, leaded windows, several fireplaces, central air. Four bedrooms (18'x13'11 master complete with dressing room and full 4-piece ensuite). Main level features cozy study, modernized kitchen, Florida room. Pine panelled recreation room with wet bar. Maintained to near perfection! Florence Skelly, 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

Upper Village — Pool
New Exclusive
$169,000. Very first ad on this most attractive, 2 storey, Georgian style, red brick home on preferred "small" street in this area! Main level study & powder room, 4 bedrooms and 2 ultra-modern baths on second. Meticulous owners have cared for the property with every detail: copper plumbing, new furnace, new roof, central air, exquisite decking and landscaping, etc. Florence Skelly, 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

Luxury Triplex
On Prestigious Cul-De-Sac!
$219,000. Very first offering on this "in-demand" type of property — stone's throw from Davenport and Dupont, yet perched perfectly on a "quiet" pretty street. Two identical suites comprise: grand 24'x15' living room plus bay and open fireplace, 16'x11' dining room, study, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, (master with dressing room & ensuite), 3rd level flat and basement apartment, 4 car parking. Unique opportunity. Sheila Allen-Tittel, 488-6666 or 782-3643.

* * *

Upper Village — 4 Bedrooms
Exceptional Value!
$169,900. Unique opportunity to simply move into a "luxury filled" home as the owner has left the country — all offers welcome. 2 storey, complete with all modern conveniences. "Chic" rosewood family room, guest powder room, modern fully applianced kitchen, maid's room in finished lower level, central air. A most comfortable family home, realistically priced. Roz Bennett, 488-6666 or 483-3711.

* * *

Lonsdale House Condominiums
Choose Forest Hill Village "Luxury Living" For Sensible Prices In Established Quality Building

$89,500. 2 bedrooms on fourth level, quiet "treed" view and just freshly decorated throughout! About 1200 sq. ft. with large living-dining rooms, ultra 18' kitchen, 2 full baths, own laundry off kitchen, completely broadloomed, 7 top-line appliances.

$94,500. "Special" because it's extravagantly decorated & finished — 2 bedroom suite completely broadloomed in quality carpet, excellent use of mirroring, both bathrooms are exquisitely remodelled, use of custom moldings & hardware throughout. Chance to simply move in with little effort & expense.

$125,000. Unspoiled 3 bedroom suite on 5th level with peaceful tree top view. About 1,400 sq. ft. with 7 top line appliances, dark oak parquet floors.

$127,500. 3 bedrooms on sixth level, sunny southern exposure & beautifully maintained! About 1400 sq. ft. with large living-dining rooms, gourmet kitchen with extra back door, 2 full baths, own laundry off main hallway, dark oak parquet floors throughout, 7 top appliances.

- Indoor roof-top pool
- 24 hour security
- Saunas, social room, visitor parking, etc.

For further details or to inspect: Sheila Allen-Tittel, 488-6666 or 782-3643.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd Realtor

New Listing
York Mills-Bayview
Exquisitely decorated 2 storey, 4 bedroom custom (Rosenthal-Built) home on much desired Tanbark Cres. Exciting family room with stunning fireplace, main floor powder and laundry rooms. Gourmet kitchen with walkout. Separate living and dining rooms, dark stained floors, central air. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

Hillhurst Blvd. —
Spacious split-level bungalow with large principal rooms, 3 super bedrooms (master ensuite), main floor den & family room, finished rec room, central air, double garage. Move-in condition. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337 or 633-4490.

* * *

Forest Hill
East of Bathurst. Centre hall plan, lovely 4 bedroom home situated on an extra large lot in a good neighbourhood. Master ensuite, modern (eat-in) kitchen, central air plus more. Call Phyllis Rosen, 483-4337.

* * *

Leslie-York Mills
Best buy in the area. Asking $134,900. 4 excellent bedrooms (master ensuite), main floor laundry and powder rooms, super family room with beamed ceiling, luxury broadloom thru-out. Call Julie Szymanski, 483-4337.

* * *

Triplex — $109,500
Lawrence and Marlee area. Three 2-bedroom apts. plus parking. Super condition. Excellent rental plus income potential. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor 449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

Palm Beach, Florida
Ocean front, 3 oversized, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominiums. Directly on the ocean in a well-established tasteful community. Guy Pettigrew, 449-2020, 292-4780.

* * *

York Mills-Misty Cres.
$259,900. 2 storey, 4-5 bedrooms, main floor family and library, large rec room and storage. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

St. Joseph's-Bayview
$219,000. Main floor family, 5 bedrooms, walkout lower level, overlooking ravine park. Sally Hutson, 449-2020, 221-0492.

* * *

Lawrence Park — 6 Bdrms.
$217,000. Huge living and sun rooms, separate dining room, family room, rec room. Barbara Glenny, 449-2020, 225-2373.

* * *

York Mills-N. Bayview
$198,500. 5 bedrooms, main floor family and den, finished lower level, walkout to garden. Barbara Glenny, 449-2020 or 225-2373.

* * *

Bayview Village — Ravine
$179,900. Newly decorated bungalow, main laundry, gorgeous family room, games room, extra bedroom. Barbara Glenny, 449-2020 or 225-2373.

* * *

York Mills-Leslie
$138,500. 4 bedrooms, main floor family and laundry, central air, 2 storey. Jean Clement, 449-2020, 447-7385.

* * *

Doon-Highland Cres.
$129,900. Split level bungalow, 3 baths, 2 car garage, magnificent garden, superb condition. Mr. Pettigrew, 449-2020 or 292-4780.

* * *

York Mills-Winfield
$189,000. New Exclusive! 4 bedroom, huge entrance hall, separate dining room, walkouts from kitchen and family room. Jill Hakes, 449-2020 or 449-5583.

* * *

McPherson Ave. — 3 Storey
$129,500. New Listing! Solid brick, presently a duplex, totally renovated, lovely cedar deck. Sally Cosgrave, 449-2020 or 226-2035.

the Permanent

York Mills-Bayview
$249,900 — exceptional quality. A magnificent home with absolutely everything. Built by & for present owner. Gorgeous main-floor library, gracious reception rooms, 4 large bedrooms, 4 baths, lower level completely finished, plus lots of extras. Elinor Rotstein, 481-3443 or 783-9282.

* * *

Chaplin Estates
New Exclusive
$110,000. Unusual 2-storey, 3-bdrm. home with charming English garden. Fireplace, 2 baths, sun room, and a very interesting studio. Open concept for the family who wants something different. Elinor Rotstein, 481-3443, 783-9282.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.

Bathurst Manor
$95,000. Like new 3 bedroom giant brick bungalow. Air conditioned finished bsmt., cedar sun deck, garage, plus much more. Easy terms. Judi Routbard, 661-5700.

* * *

York Mills-Leslie
$35,000 down. Executive 2 storey, 4 bdrm, family room, fireplace, giant kitchen, 25' master bdrm, 3 baths, 9¾% mortgage. Mrs. Benegbi, 661-5700.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
$73,900. Large 4 bdrm. 2 storey semi. 2 baths, finished basement plus bar, steps to schools and subway. Mel Borenstein, 661-5700.

* * *

Bathurst — $81,500
Must sell! 3 bdrm detached bungalow, new giant kitchen, 132' lot, finished bsmt. Owner moving. Mrs. Benegbi, 661-5700.

* * *

Bathurst — Executive
3 bdrm townhome. $18,000 down, 9¼% big mortgage, 3 baths, central air, finished walkout family room, expensive extras. Mrs. Benegbi, 661-5700.

Mister Real Estate Inc.

DEL REALTY INC REALTOR

Leslie & Finch
$5,000 down. Attractive 3 bedroom townhome with finished basement, attached garage, broadloom, plus five appliances. Excellent 9% mortgage. Call Ruth Straughan, 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch
Forest Hills Condominium
Ultra luxurious 2 bedroom with S. exposure, 2 baths, upgraded broadloom plus drapes. All appliances, central air, garage. Owner has bought. A pleasure to show. Ruth Straughan, 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst South of Finch
3 Bedroom Bungalow
Solid brick, immaculate. Finished basement. Large lot located near schools, shopping. Call Ruth Straughan, 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst South of Wilson
$69,900
New listing. Solid brick, detached 2 storey. 3 good-sized bedrooms. Detached brick garage. Steps to Bathurst. Call Ruth Straughan, 226-6390.

* * *

North Bathurst
4 Bedroom Backsplit
Loving care and quality construction make this a most desirable home. Spacious principal rooms, family room with walkout, plus den and fully finished lower level. Mortgage at 7½%. Expensive extras. Call Elaine Harris, 226-6390.

* * *

Skymark I
S.W. Exposure
Two suites available. Each decorated with original style and imagination. Priced from $79,900. Your chance to enrich your lifestyle. Call for details. Elaine Harris, 226-6390.

* * *

Reduced to Sell!!
Maxwell-Wilmington
$25,000 down buys this very special stone front rancher. 3 bedrooms, master ensuite. Main den, huge self-contained lower. Central air. Circular drive. Try your offer!! Mildred Cappe, 226-6390.

* * *

20° Below? Think Summer
At Old Forest Hill Rd.
Swim in your custom built pool magnificently landscaped, with huge covered patio opening from fabulous family room. Warm, inviting principal rooms, gourmet kitchen. 4 bedrooms, central air complete your home for all seasons. Mildred Cappe, 226-6390.

* * *

Steeles & Hilda
$42,500. 6 rooms condo. Two baths, kingsize master, walk-in closet, laundry room. Close to schools, TTC, shopping. Call Rose Goldhar, 663-2993.

* * *

Open House
10 Denmark 2-4:30
Bathurst-Sheppard
Let's get together! Let us be your home matchmaker! We have a gorgeous 4-5 bedroom, family room, rec rm, bar, large entertaining home. Vendor bought. Must sell. Please call Rose Goldhar or Sylvia Stransman, 663-2993.

* * *

Open House
23 Old Park Rd.
Forest Hill — Pool
Sun. 2-4 P.M.
Great renovation with charm and elegance retained. 4 bedrooms, gourmet kitchen. Fabulous family room opens to huge patio and magnificent pool area. Come and see. Mildred Cappe, 226-6390.

* * *

Open House
43 Del Park Ave.
Sun. 2-4:30
Bathurst-Lawrence. Just listed: $73,900. Solid brick, 6 rm, 2 storey. 2 baths, garage, large lot. Excellent starter. Vendor take back mortgage at 10%. Close to shul, school & shopping. Call Mrs. Stransman or Mrs. Goldhar, 663-2993.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles REALTOR

PROPERTIES FOR THE CARRIAGE TRADE

Coachhouse — Rosedale
One-Of-A-Kind — $350,000
It has all the "I wants", architect owned & restored. Finest interior detail, magnificent soaring ceilings, sunken master with fireplace, ultra-modern kitchen, bathrooms — words can fire the imagination, must see to believe. Tina Robertson, 226-9440.

* * *

"BRIDAL PATH SHOWPLACE"
Superb setting for this outstanding "Spanish Villa". Grand size reception rooms, overlooking breath-taking indoor pool and sauna. Handcrafted oak kitchen, fabulous master suite, many expensive appointments. Truly "one of a kind". An exclusive and rare offering. Priced at $575,000. Francis Alter, 226-9440.

* * *

YORK MILLS-BANBURY
$319,000
Enchanting 2 storey French Colonial. 5 bedrooms, sitting room off master plus his and her bath, sunken family room, 3 car garage, completely finished lower level and separate servants quarters. Call Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW
Reduced to $285,000
Owner moving out of country. 5-6 bedrooms, fabulous master suite and sitting room, oak-marble mirrored built-ins throughout. Family room and kitchen with walkouts to pool, cabana. Completely finished lower level, every luxury, designer decorated. Please call Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills Gdns.
Extra Large Lot — $245,500
Every amenity & convenience in this luxurious ranch bungalow. 4 bedrooms, family room off kitchen plus private library, super functional 1 level layout finished with quality materials & imaginative design. Eileen Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

Just Listed!
Banbury-Windfields
$195,000. 5 bedrooms, 2 storey. Owner's being transferred. Family room, has open fireplace and walkout, finished rec room, has wet bar. Call Honey Rose, 226-9440.

* * *

New Exclusive
Yonge-York Mills
$174,500. Charming Georgian 4 bedroom home on magnificent lot, main floor den with fireplace. Close to schools, TTC, and shopping. Call Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills-Banbury
3 bedroom bungalow, $136,500. Immaculate condition, main floor family room with walkout, enormous kitchen, separate living and dining room, immediate possession! Call Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills-Leslie
Quiet Crescent — Large Lot
Cathedral ceilings, large gorgeous kitchen, new central air and furnace, main den, cozy family room. Model home condition. Under $112,000. Joan Grant, 226-9440.

* * *

Mortgagee's Sale
Bayview-Steeles
$179,000. "Kappy Built" Tudor 2 storey, 4 bedroom, move-in condition, main floor family room and kitchen both walkout to new in-ground pool. Completely finished lower level. Being sold under "Power of Sale". For information, call Harvey Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

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Bathurst-Wilson
Drastically Reduced
Must Sell — $75,900
A spotless 6 room bungalow, lovely large kitchen with built in dishwasher and garberator. Large finished basement with kitchen, 2 baths, attached garage. Helen Arbus, 789-7138.

* * *

Eglinton-Marlee
Luxury, spacious, 3 bedroom condominium, 2 baths, broadloomed throughout, appliances, health club. Excellent financing. Move-in condition. Make an offer. Howard Sud, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
Exquisite 10 room, 2 storey. This luxury home features 5 or 6 bedrooms, main floor den and family room. Large ultra-modern kitchen. 5 baths, huge finished basement, 3 open fireplaces plus many more desirable features. For more details on this outstanding home, call Mrs. Solnik, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
8 room executive split, Hollywood kitchen, finished basement, attached garage. Near shopping & transportation. Helen Arbus, 789-7138.

HOUSES FOR SALE

A.E. LePAGE

York Mills-Banbury
6 superb new homes to choose from. Each contains central vacuum, central air conditioning, broadloomed throughout. 4 bedrooms, 4-5 baths. Quality throughout. Many extras. Prices range from $188,000-$203,000. Stan Boigon, 487-4311 or 223-0433.

* * *

Alexandrawood-Hillhurst
Centre Hall
$149,500. 2 storey Georgian, 8 rooms, attached garage, large lot. 22' living room, separate dining room, breakfast room off kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, 30' family room. Exclusive listing! C. Harding, 487-4311.

LIL RUSH

Leslie-Steeles
$249,900. Luxurious 10 room. Spacious entrance hall. 4 bdrms. on upper level, king size master, 4 pc. ensuite, dressing rm. Circular floating staircase, main floor family, powder & laundry rms. 2 open fireplaces, architect designed lower level. Walkout to large ravine lot. Sauna, games rm. Thousands of $$'s in extras. Mrs. Zener, 636-5200.

Lil Rush R.E. Ltd. Realtor

A.E. LePAGE

$495,000
Perfect Georgian design on the most prestigious block in Forest Hill Village. This home was designed by a purist on a 75'x170' lot. Magnificent woods, main floor library, superb third floor, 6 fireplaces. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

Lyndhurst Terrace
A pocket of sophisticated townhousing in 5 superior designs set on a ravine. Easy care with spacious, gracious living. Private showing. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

$750,000 — Rosedale
12,000 sq. ft. of exciting high ceiling space for the art collector. House features a panoramic view of the Rosedale ravine, special lighting for tapestries, paintings or other works of art. Incredible gourmet kitchen. Beautifully molded against the side of the ravine yet understated and modest entrance. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

$650,000 — Forest Hill
Elegance and Practicality
Severance available, house and pool, $500,000. 8 bedroom house with gracious principal rooms. Warm woods throughout. Set in a park-like lot with an in-ground pool. Space available for a tennis court. One of the last of its type. Ideal location near schools, shopping and transportation. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

Forest Hill
13 Room Family Mansion
$375,000. Graceful elegance, beautiful woods, and beamed high ceilings located opposite the Italian Embassy. Made up of many rooms for a large family or could revert to elegant master suite and bedroom. Near private and public schools, transportation and shopping. Unusually large lot with carriage house. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

York Ridge Beauty
$400,000
For the perfectionist who can appreciate well-planned and executed layout, first-class workmanship. And all the amenities for gracious living. Although elegant beyond words, it is designed for easy care. Outstanding use of oak. By advance appointment only. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

$210,000 — Briar Hill
Custom built 4 bedroom home in move-in condition. Brand new kitchen and fully finished recreation room plus truly livable basement. Oversized master bedroom. Many extras included. Fully air-conditioned. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

For Rent
Silversprings Blvd.
Finch and Birchmount area. $550 per month, furnished penthouse apartment-condominium. Includes: washer/dryer, dishwasher, pool. 1 year lease. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

Bannatyne Executive Beauty
$159,500. 4 bedroom in move-in condition includes all luxuries such as in-ground pool with cedar privacy hedge, air conditioning, all appliances. Priced to sell. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

Lyndhurst Avenue
Near the New Subway
Solid brick, 3 plus bedrooms on a 199' lot. Potential for basement rental. Super location. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

5 Acre Estate
Impressive ranch bungalow, just minutes from Metro Toronto. Spacious throughout with many extras. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, separate maid's apartment. Asking $299,000. Bruce Crowder, 221-5515.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HERSH

Leslie & Steeles
4 Bedroom 2 Storey
$133,900. Ravine lot, unusual home, main floor family & laundry, immense living & dining area. Walkout patio from kitchen, huge bedrooms, central air, excellent value. Pearl Grossman, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Patricia
Deluxe Townhouse
$5,000 down. Ultra kitchen, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 3 washrooms, spacious living & dining rooms, garage, appliances. Rose Simon, 633-7777.

* * *

Finch & Leslie
$3,000 down. Large 3 bedroom townhouse, 2 washrooms, fully broadloomed, attached garage. Rita Brown, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
Tangreen Townhouse
$53,995. 2 storey, 3 bedrooms, all appliances included. 2 washrooms, finished basement. Immediate possession. Clare Kane, 633-7777.

* * *

Finch-Wilmington
2 Storey Semi
Spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 washrooms, garage & balcony. Kitchen & breakfast area, built-in nook, new broadloom & drapes, appliances. Steps to schools, shopping & TTC. Mrs. B. Jesin, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
Beautifully decorated & broadloomed. Spacious 5 room apt. Walkout to balcony, kitchen with breakfast area, master bedroom, 4 pc. ensuite. Laundry room in apt. 5 appliances included. Rose Stone, 633-7777.

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Bathurst Village
Charlton-Grantbrook, prestige 4 bdrms, 2 fireplaces, central air, built in dishwasher & stove, stone-brick split on a 63'x112' lot. Near transport & synagogues. $104,900. Mrs. Janina Gluschneider, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence Reduced
$50,000 down. Custom built 4 bdrms, huge living & dining, family sized kitchen, den, 3 baths, rec rm., 2 car garage, don't miss! Owner transferred. Mr. Seidman, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Y.M.H.A.
$30,000 down. Custom built 3 bdrms & den, walkout to patio, 3 baths, Hollywood kitchen, entertaining bsmt, 2 car garage, central air, near schools, synagogues, plaza. Mrs. Seidman, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
$109,000. Luxury split level on premium lot, modernized and newly decorated thruout, all appliances, central air, one 10% mtge. available. Anne Eidlitz, (416) 635-1170.

Royal Trust Corporation of Canada Realtor

Albert Brown Real Estate Ltd Realtor

York Mills-Bayview
$174,500. Rarely does a home come along with the warmth and livability of this 4 bedroom, 2 storey on a 179' lot. Main family room, finished lower level — truly a delight. Albert Brown, 449-6565 or 445-3071.

* * *

York Mills-Leslie
$229,000. Magnificent 2 storey, 5 bedroom on pool sized lot, main family room and den. Finished lower level. A large home (3,800 sq. ft.). For entertaining and raising children with ease. 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air, etc. Arlene Zitsow, 449-6565 or 449-2072.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY WANTED

Gentleman wishes to acquire active partnership in business. Capital available. Call 447-5395. 20

ISRAEL CONDOMINIUM — FOR SALE —

Netanya, Israel, Four Seasons, 1 bedroom, south side, newly decorated apartment for sale. Price $80,000. For further information, please write to Box 5080, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 20

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Autos delivered anywhere in Canada, U.S. Toronto Driveaway Service, 226-4616. R

PERSONAL

Professional female, attractive, single in 20s would like to meet educated male, professional of businessman between 30-40 years. Reply with phone number to Box 5079, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 20

34-year-old Canadian-born executive seeks the friendship of a young attractive female for benefits of mutual interest. Reply Box 5077, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 20

Very attractive, educated, vivacious 45-year-old divorced woman seeks the company of a divorced, tall, dark, handsome doctor or lawyer. The purpose is to explore the world and each other in every sense of the word. Please write to Box 5081, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 20

Companion for refined lady in nursing home, north Bathurst district. Call M. Rubin, 483-0985 or 291-9601. 20

Nice Jewish girl, 28 years old, 5'3", never married, university graduate, is interested in meeting nice gentleman who is a doctor, pharmacist, lawyer, architect or engineer for marriage purposes only. If you are interested, write to Box 5075, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 27

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Jewish Canadian single male, early 50s, 135 lbs., 5'6", wants to meet compatible serious-minded female, employee or self-employed, share living expenses, etc. to our benefit. Write Advertiser, Box 5662, Station A, Toronto, Ont. M5W 1N8. 20

Single?
Mazel dating can help you. For information call 633-6622. 27

You Tarzan — me Jane! Tall Jewish Jane wishes to meet taller professional Tarzan around 30 years of age. Object — swinging times leading to settling down in tree house. Reply Box 5070, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 20

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Marriage minded select partner who shares your values, objectives, matches your individual needs. Call Project Khalla, Toronto, Mrs. Fren, 534-7310; Montreal, Mrs. Nadin, (514) 282-0058. Since 1962 seeking happiness for you. R

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Business widow, conservative, childless, would like to meet unattached business or professional man, 50-57. Object — matrimony. Box 28, Thornhill, Ontario L3T 3N1. R

Man, late 30s, reasonably interesting, good education, wishes to meet compatible woman about 25-35, reasonably attractive for meaningful relationship. Reply Box 5073, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 20

Attention all attractive gals 20-30, a handsome young man, 35, would love to date you. Reply Box 5059, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. R

Learn to dance. Make new friends. 6 private lessons. $9.00. 781-0691. R

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Stoves, fridges, washers, dryers, air conditioners, commercial refrigeration. Mottie Nussbaum, 781-3612. R

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Carpenter — Contractor, any kind of carpentry work. Call 633-6605. 27

SERVICES

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Carpenter. Custom built kitchen cabinets, recreation rooms, alterations, first-class jobs. Free estimates. 782-5679 evenings. 27

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou, 245-4225. 27

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. R

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Wanted, used fur coats, jackets and stoles. Highest prices paid. Furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge St., 481-9690. R

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Max's Barber Shop & Men's Hairstyling. The only one in Toronto **Closed Shabbos,** where service is the best for less. Open weekdays, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Sundays 8 a.m.-3 p.m., 3689 Bathurst south of 401. 781-6725. 27

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Piano moving, dismantling, Gemini Movers, 782-8736. R

Gemini Movers. Top quality service, homes, apartments, offices, packing and piano moving. 782-8736. R

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S & A Painting
New company, well experienced, excited to work, reasonable. Painting, wallpapering, decoration, woodwork. 636-4593. 27

Paperhanging & Painting, experienced, efficient. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 661-2301. 27

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Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 636-3318. R

Painting and wallpapering, free estimates, efficient. For good work and wanting to save, call Dave, 635-0079. R

Paperhanging and painting, expert in all kinds of wallcoverings. References. Call M. Friedman, 636-2263. 27

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Furnace Doctor Inc.
24 Hour Service
For Industrial & Commercial
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M & T Plumbing. Bathroom remodelling, repairs, emergency service. Free estimates — all work guaranteed. Business, 491-4997, emergency 245-5544, pager 3691. R

SERVICES

Plumbing

Yoram's Plumbing. Repairs, renovations, new work. Residential, commercial, and industrial. Free estimates. Lic. MLP516, 661-3872; emergency, 245-5544, pager V5848. R

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Plumber, all types repairs and drain service, reasonable and guaranteed. 633-3696. 27

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Canada Tax Aides — Tax Returns done proficiently, at your residence — **7 Day Week** by appointment; Fair Price. Pensioners — Lower Rates. Small business financial record-keeping service, advice. 630-0126. 20

Qualified bookkeeper will do your full set of books at own home. 745-3377. 27

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Piano lessons and French tutoring by highly qualified teacher — in my home or yours. 447-9555. 20

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Private tutoring available in math and science, grades 9-13. Reasonable rates. Experienced tutor. 783-7167. R

Academic Tutoring Service
Specialists in all subjects
Primary through Grade 13
Central-North Toronto
889-8834 R

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Custom made, expertly done. Available in clear and tinted colors. Price — reasonable. Call Bernie, 223-3672. 27

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Custom made, shown in your own home. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 223-3622, 483-9877. R

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Bathurst-Wilson, furnished, kitchenette, bathroom, separate entrance, no shabbos calls. Evenings, 638-6834. 20

SHARE ACCOMMODATION

Female student, 20, looking for a roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment. Don Mills & Sheppard. Call after 5. 498-0548. 20

Single woman wishes to share accommodation immediately. Please contact 783-9688 after 6:30 weekdays, any time on weekend. 20

IN MEMORY OF

3rd Yahrzeit
In loving memory of **Israel Isadore Ickwitz,** who passed away suddenly on January 25, 1975, sadly missed by his beloved wife Bessie, relatives and friends. 20

OBITUARIES

Abramovitz, Melania - On Dec. 19, late of 86 Neptune Dr.

Baltman, Harry - On Jan. 4, late of 214 Hillhurst Blvd.

Bearg, Morris - On Dec. 29, late of 28 Bathurst St.

Berger, Minnie - On Dec. 29, late of 18 Mallaby Rd.

Berlin, Esther - On Dec. 24, late of 193 Combe Ave.

Bocknek, Hyman - On Dec. 18, late of 52 Strathearn Rd.

Cohen, Joseph - On Jan. 1, late of 15 Brackendale Hill

Coopersmith, Joseph - On Jan. 1, late of 49 Glencedar Rd.

Dale, Irving - On Dec. 27, late of 417 Parliament St.

Dezenhouse, Lyly - On Dec. 17, late of 43 Tanbark Cres.

Dunkelman, Joseph - On Dec. 18, late of 1 Benvenuto Pl.

Faber, Toni Lynn - On Dec. 22, late of 605 Finch Ave. W.

Feingold, William - On Jan. 6, late of 216 Grandravine Dr.

Fishbain, Sonya - On Jan. 3, late of 40 Danby Ave.

Glass, Daniel - On Dec. 26, late of 665 Roselawn Ave.

Gold, Louis - On Dec. 23, late of 20 Corwin Cres.

Grossman, Lee - On Dec. 24, late of 11 Breen Cres.

Grupp, Murray - On Dec. 22, late of 73 Shannon St.

Grupstein, Louis - On Dec. 22, late of 100 Canyon Ave.

Harold, William - On Dec. 26, late of 11 Four Winds Dr.

Hellin, Tessie - On Jan. 3, late of 177 Searle Ave.

Holocaust seminar

Cont'd from Page 12

by the failure and even the success of measuring up were often crippling. Rakoff told of an excellent student who underwent extreme exam phobias, of a family in which the children could not marry or leave home, and of a family with eight to 10 locks on the outside of the house, as well as locks on all the inside doors.

The ramifications of the survivors who really did not "survive" psychically are endless and painful to recount, Rakoff says. Nevertheless, he feels the world must face and examine those whose psychic equipment could not handle the terrible burden of their experiences in the Holocaust.

Specifically, Rakoff feels that the peculiar "survivor syndrome" which he and other psychiatrists observed should lead to further research and study. It was for this reason, it was revealed, that Rakoff spoke to the seminar at the request of the chairman of The Second Encounter Group, Sam Hoffer.

As a child and brother of survivors, Hoffer's personal commitment to telling the story of the Holocaust over and over again is well reflected in The Second Encounter Group, which he helped organize in 1976. Under the sponsorship of the Toronto Jewish Congress, the encounter group organized four all-day seminar sessions led by well-known resource persons on various facets of Jewish experience. Participation in the programs is open to all interested in attending.

As the second generation to confront the Holocaust, Hoffer says that the Holocaust must be constantly experienced in fresh ways by each new generation. As Israel was both the consequence of the first and second generations' experience in the Holocaust, each succeeding generation will fashion its own unique response. An historical consciousness, he says, is absolutely necessary if Jews are to respond actively rather than passively to all the forces impinging on Jewish life.

A seminar re-examining the phenomenon of Isra

Arts

'Neither By Day' misses message

film

By LYNN SLOTKIN

Toronto director Steven Hilliard Stern had his Israel-made movie open in North America at 'Y'.

The film, **Neither By Day Nor By Night**, is a photographically appealing work that had its North American premiere recently at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

Unfortunately the visual beauty did not spread to other important areas, leaving the film disappointing on the whole.

The story is based on an autobiographical play by Abraham Raz. Writers Steven Hilliard Stern and Gisa W. Slonim centre their screenplay around a young American named Adam, who has bummed around Europe for a year trying to find himself and hopes to end the search in Israel.

He is a victim of a terrorist bombing which has left him in a state approaching gradual blindness in spite of an operation to correct the problem.

Into his life comes Anna Sokolova, an elderly lady almost blinded by cataracts who mistakes Adam for a soldier she once loved and who left her 37 years ago.

Somehow we are expected to believe that the friendship of this sweet, old lady gradually changes this self-indulgent, cynical youth into a caring, responsible lad, who finally takes hold of his life and begins to make something out of it. Sorry, it doesn't wash.

And it doesn't wash because we see a young man who is a self-centred, cruel brat. True, he is supposed to be immature — that is forgivable — but his cruelty is not.

True, he has suffered a great shock (gradual loss of sight), but we shouldn't be expected to feel sorry for him when he uses this "crutch" to flail everyone.

In one touching scene with his father (wonderfully played by Edward G. Robinson in his last role), we learn that Adam could not accept his father's remarriage after his (Adam's) mother's death, so he leaves home.

Now his father comes to see him while he is recuperating in hospital from the wounds and sees his son, eyes bandaged. We see a sad, old man feeling guilty because he remarried and displeased his son. We see father and son still unable to talk, at which point Adam sends his father away.

Adam slowly puts out his hand for his father to shake, but it is too late; his father is almost out the door and doesn't see the outstretched hand. What did Adam expect? He sent his father away.

When Anna treats Adam as if he were her long lost lover, he does nothing at first to dispel this illusion — not out of kindness but out of malice.

He tries a little later to tell her the truth, but only after instructed by a nurse, and somehow his efforts seem half-hearted. Once again he upholds the pretense of being what he is not.

He sees nothing wrong with lying to this lady, but when a kindly nurse tries to hide the fact that his sight is gradually fading, and perhaps give him a little more time to try and adjust, he turns on her, becoming the sullen youth we have seen for most of the film.

True, there are moments when we see a kind of friendship between Anna and Adam developing, but all too soon he destroys it with more heartlessness. Just before she is to have an eye operation, which she is assured will be a success, he tells her it will probably be a failure, that she will always be blind.

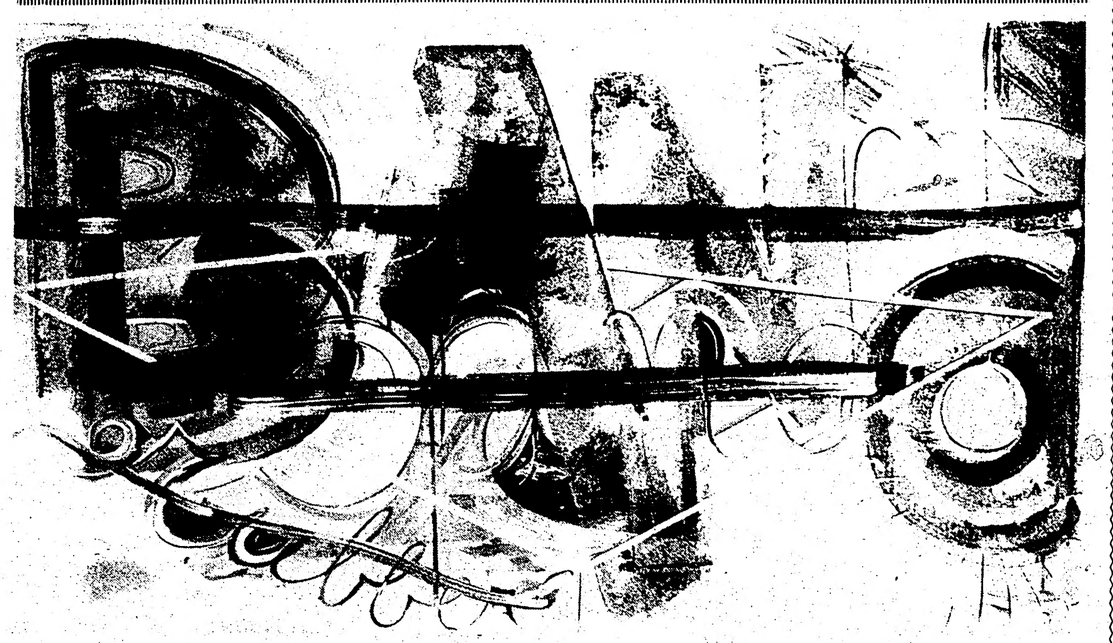
Not content with this bombshell, he also tells her (still pretending to be her old lover) that he left her all those years ago because he wanted something better. Nice guy, eh?

One could rationalize and say that he is being cruel to be kind because she'll find out he was lying after her operation. But again, it doesn't wash. He has been so heartless all the way through the film, without a real glimmer of ever changing, that his supposed kindness is suspect. One wanted to believe in him so much, one supposes, because Anna believed so much in what she thought he was.

As previously mentioned, the lush color of the film is beautiful to look at. The gauze over the lens is effective in showing hazy images, the world of the blind.

Director Stern is to be commended for casting the glowing, vibrant Miriam Bernstein-Cohen as Anna and Zalman King as Adam.

One sees what Stein wanted to say in the film. But one must be sorry he wasn't more successful in saying it.



This work by Torontonian Paul Hutner, entitled "Rubber Band", is a 48 by 86-inch acrylic and graphite on canvas.

Artist explores abstractness of words

By RHONDA ROVAN

TORONTO — Paul Hutner, a 29-year-old Toronto artist, paints with broad sweeps of brush and rollers to create canvasses that have a dynamic presence. In his new work, 10 large canvasses of acrylics with graphite, Hutner has encorporated words into the movement of his paint with exciting results.

The exhibit is on view at Sable-Castelli Gallery, 33 Hazelton Ave., until Jan. 21.

Ice, mixer, rubber band — words are used by the artist to intensify the visual experience of his abstract art, rather than to make any literal statement. Hutner said he often finds pure abstract art "too sterile."

"I'm exploring the abstract quality and ambiguity of words and their interplay with color and paint," he said. "There is no real rationale behind each word." Hutner said he would look around his studio, choose a word, or phrase and then begin to paint.

He has departed from painting dense, dark-colored canvasses to paintings that have generous expanses of soft greys and whitewash. He strategically adds splashes and lines of bright colors plus thin pencil drawings. The new works flow, are alive and vibrant.

Born, raised and educated in Toronto, Hutner has been with the Sable gallery for four years and has participated in many group shows across Canada. He is a talented painter and this current exhibit is well worth seeing.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

Please note – Leisure Pleasures space reservation and cancellation deadline is Thursday at 2:00 p.m., week prior to publication.

Praising the author/director of **BEYOND MOZAMBIQUE**, Toronto Star said "give thanks there's a **George Walker** in Canadian theatre." The Globe praised its "devastatingly quick satire. Don't miss this zany jungle comedy, 8:30 p.m. Tues.–Sun., 2:30 Sun. Mat. Tickets at **Bass** outlets or phone **Factory Theatre Lab, 864–9971.**

Bryan Wade's BREAKTHROUGH weaves a romance twixt a suffragette **(Suzette Couture)** and Canada's intriguingly mysterious painter **Tom Thomson**, played by that fine actor **Richard Donat.** The **NDWT** production plays Tues.–Sun. with 2 matinees at the **Bathurst Street Theatre**, just south of Bloor. For information and reservations, phone **536–6663.**

THE CLUB is the hit of the year! Held over til Feb. 14 and selling out fast! Better book now for **Eve Merriam's** toast-of-New York lampoon of a circa 1900 men-only club, acted entirely by women. The Star says it's "mercilessly funny." Now the toast of TWP's champagne season, at **TWP Theatre, 12 Alexander Street, 925–8640.**

NOTHING TO LOSE is another **TWP** stroke-of-genius presentation. A **Centaur Theatre** (Montreal) production, brimming over with vitality. Author **David Fennario** gustily depicts a group of griping workers. For times and tickets, phone **925–8640.** See this "great, beery belch of a play" at the **Toronto Free Theatre, 26 Berkeley Street.**

Brenda Donohue stars in **SAINT CARMEN OF THE MAIN**, another fascinating play from the brilliant pen of **Michel Tremblay.** It is about a country and western star's return from Nashville to hometown Montreal. See it 8:30 Tues. – Sun. or 2:30 pay-what-you-can Sun. Mat. at the **Tarragon Theatre, 30 Bridgman Avenue, 531–1827.**

Marvelously funny **Barbara Hamilton** stars in **Jules Feiffer's HOLD ME** . . . yes, the Jules Feiffer, which is the reason **HOLD ME** is a supremely witty, not-to-be-missed non-musical revue. Director **Miriam Fond** outshines her "Sweet Reason" deftness. There is a good dinner/theatre package at **The Tellers Cage, Commerce Court South, 862–1434.**

SWEET CITY LIGHTS, enjoying a long run at **The Dell**, is a happy revue of the big city scene. Our thanks to producers **Joanne Ruderfer and Sylvia Shawn** for bringing us **Blaine Parker's** "diverting and bright cabaret" (Globe & Mail). See it 9 p.m. Monday – Friday, 8 and 10:30 Saturday. Group rates. **Theatre In The Dell, 598–4802.**

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